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Woburn Street School commended

Commissioner of Education cites high progress as basis for recognition

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WILMINGTON - In a time when other districts are fighting slides in MCAS scores or debating the relative merits of the Common Core curriculum and the PARCC test, Wilmington's Woburn Street School has cause to celebrate as it was recently recognized as a 2014 Commendation School by the Massachusetts Department of Elementary and Secondary Education. Woburn Street School was one of only 42 schools across the Commonwealth that achieved this noteworthy accomplishment due to its high progress toward narrowing proficiency gaps for its students. Commissioner of Education, Mitchell Chester stated in his letter to the school, "My hope is that your school will serve as a model to schools statewide and that you will continue to make strides to ensure that all students are prepared for success at the next level."

In a message to the Woburn Street School Community, Principal Jeff Strasnack shared, "When schools and families work together in the best interest of the children great things happen. This is the result of dedicated teachers, hardworking students and supportive parents."

"We are pleased that Woburn Street and all of our schools are working hard to address close the proficiency gap and increase achievement levels for all students here in Wilmington," stated Superintendent of Schools Mary



Mary Delai, Superintendent of Wilmington Public Schools, read with first grader Sabrina Fitzgerald at the Woburn Street School on Wednesday.

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Drive to help animals

Students to host
Animal Care Drive

BY LISA KENNEDY-COX
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WILMINGTON - On Saturday, November 1, the Wilmington High School Community Service Club will host their Animal Care Drive at WHS. Organizers top goal? Collect at least 500 items to help animals in need.

Lisa Desberg, a member of the MSPCA and an English teacher at the Wilmington High School, will be heading up the Drive along with three volunteers from the WHS Community Service Club, Caroline Sulick, Caroline Briere, and Caitlin Baranow.

Ms. Desberg told the Town Crier of the three-hour drive, "It's a quick way you can do something good for an animal."

Organizers are looking for laundry detergent, bleach, paper towels, hand and dish soap, air freshener, hand sanitizer, sheets, blankets, towels, scissors, duct tape, cat toys, dog toys, canned dog and cat food and gift certificates from area stores, such as Petco, Pet Smart, Walmart, Home Depot, Market Basket or any store that offers items helpful to the MSPCA in Methuen, where the donations will be dropped off.

The drive will take place between 9am to 12pm. Items will be collected and brought directly to the MSPCA at Methuen's Nevin's Farm. To follow the group's activities, they can be reached at @clubWHS.

A list of items needed for the Nevin's Farm location can also be found on the MSPCA's website www.mspca.org.

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Today is National Pet Obesity Awareness Day.

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Senior driver crashes into shop

No charges will be filed

BY JAYNE W. MILLER
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WILMINGTON - Friday morning a 75-year-old woman crashed her SUV into the front of a laundromat at 35 Lowell Street.

Wilmington Police Officer Matt Stavro told the Town Crier that Laura Guimaraes, 75, was attempting to park her black 2013 Range Rover in front of the shop when 'something happened' and she instead crashed her car into the front of the Laundry Land Laundromat.

The driver also collided with the Honda Pilot parked in the space directly in front of the Laundromat, causing minor damage.

No injuries were reported though the driver was transported to the hospital. Stavro said that the Pilot

prevented the Range Rover from driving straight through the whole building.

Police on the scene did not know the last time the driver's license was renewed.

No charges will be filed.

"Not again," laughed George Kamouzis, owner of the building, when he told the Crier his first reaction when notified of the crash. Two years ago a vehicle crashed into the liquor store on the Main Street side of the building. The cost of the damage then was between \$10,000-\$15,000, which he estimates will be the cost of the damage from Friday's incident.

"I was worried, but no one was hurt. Everything else can be worked out," said Kamouzis. He purchased the building, which has eleven tenants, in 1998.



This SUV slammed into the front of a local laundromat Friday.

Photo Courtesy of Wilmington Police Dept.

Working closer to home

New Target provides jobs to locals; Store Team Lead sings praises of town officials

BY LISA KENNEDY-COX
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WILMINGTON - The new Target store in Wilmington will officially open its doors on Sunday, October 12th and the positive energy is palpable. The store has created 200 new jobs, and has hired new employees as well as existing employees, many of whom have worked for Target for several years. An estimated seventy percent of the store's employees are locals, including those that transferred from other area stores, including Haverhill, Lowell and Woburn, to be closer to home.

The store hired several managers including three Wilmington residents. Ricky Capaiola, Guest Service Team Lead, told the Town Crier, "This is so good for the town. It's very exciting. I'm very excited." The rest of the staff the Crier spoke to reflected similar enthusiasm.

Robin O'Leary, Softlines Department Manager, came from Target's Haverhill store has worked for Target for 7 years. She told the Town Crier, "I actually got my daughter a job here as well."

Kelly Miliano, a 2010 Tewksbury Memorial High School graduate, started out as an intern for Target in 2010, is now working as Executive Team Leader. Mike Maloney, in Sales, has been with the company for 8 years and lives three miles from the store in Wilmington. Karen Mix, whose family is from Wilmington, works at the Starbucks and has been with that company for 9 years.

Rochelle McConnologue was transferred from the Woburn store where she had worked for 10 years.

When the construction, which had been going on for over a year, was completed, the team was put together in



Wilmington Town Manager Jeffrey M. Hull and Tom Leach, The Target Store Team Leader (center), surrounded by Kendra Amaral the Assistant Town Manager (far left), Judy O'Connell member of Board of Selectmen, and the back row of all the Team Leaders: Victoria, Randy, Tom, Carly, Dwayne, Cliff, Liz, and Danielle ... all contributing to a fantastic VIG (Very Important Guest) opening of the newest Target Store in New England, on Ballardvale Street in Wilmington.

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Apples of New England -

Baldwin Apple gets high praise in definitive new book

By JIM HAGGERTY

WOBURN - The story of the Baldwin Apple and its roots in Woburn and Wilmington have been well-told over the decades and even centuries in this area.

Accredited to Woburn Colonel Loammi Baldwin, whose statue stands at the "V" in the road at Main Street and Elm Street in North Woburn, the Baldwin Apple and its major orchard in Wilmington after the Revolutionary War is one for the history books.

Now, Russell Steven Powell, who served as the executive director of the New England Apple Association from 1998 to 2011, has written a book on the subject of apples in New England entitled "Apples of New England: A User's Guide."

The Baldwin Apple is high among his paragraphs, pages and illustrations in this new book published by The Countryman Press of Woodstock, Vermont.

"Apples of New England presents the apple in all its splendor: a biological wonder, a super food, work of art and cultural icon. This fascinating and helpful guide will offer practical advice about rare heir-

looms and newly discovered varieties of apples, chapters on the rich tradition of apple growing in New England and on the "fathers" of American apples, including Mass. natives John Chapman ("Johnny Appleseed") and Henry David Thoreau.

Apples of New England, notes publicist Jill Browning, will be an indispensable resource for anyone identifying apples in New England orchards, farm stands, grocery stores or in their own backyard. There are more than 200 apples discovered, grown, or sold in New England with accompanying notes in the book about flavor and texture, their history, ripening time, storage quality and best use.

The book's contents includes the apple history, the fathers of American (wild) apples, the orchards of the 21st century, along with detailed introductions to the many varieties of New England, including the Baldwin Apple. Rare apples are also mentioned.

As Powell puts it, "There are a million ways to slice an apple. It is delicious, nutritious, artistic, sensual, culturally loaded, historically significant, a horticultural marvel, challenging to grow, and a

commodity in the marketplace. It is ancient but constantly reinventing itself."

He also points out "there is no more democratic fruit, or no food is as generous and versatile." "Virtually everyone has tasted an apple. Most people eat hundreds of them fresh and cooked, use cider vinegar and other products made from apples and imbibe gallons of its juices. Apples frequent our lives, from the McIntosh at lunch to an apple pie at Thanksgiving."

Also, it's pointed out, it is a distinctive feature of the New England landscape in a host of settings from older, standard-size-trees with gracious limbs and thick canopies to dwarf trees packed tightly. And, they can be seen growing wild along stone walls or in clusters in half-acre fields and suburban lawns.

Powell points out it is hard today to imagine orchards in such urban settings as Dedham (Benoni, 1800's), Roxbury (Roxbury Russet, 1635) or Wilmington (Baldwin, 1740) "but the persistence of these varieties remind us of those communities' agrarian roots."

Powell puts the local Baldwin Apple into the "multicolored apples." The apple was introduced commercially around 1784 and by 1850, he points out, the Baldwin Apple was the Northeast's "most popular apple, more widely grown in the United States than any other variety." It remained, he pointed out, the most popular for more than 50 years but its popularity began to wane in the early 1900s.

Baldwin, whose Baldwin House still remains in North Woburn at the busy Rte. 128 cloverleaf, had focused on acreage in Wilmington to pursue his apple-growing interests. Baldwin (1744-1807) is best

known as a Revolutionary War hero, who commanded the Woburn Regiment during the Battle of Lexington and Concord and crossed the Delaware with Gen. George Washington. He also had many other credits from being on Washington's staff to being a fellow of the American Academy of "Arts and Sciences; an elected member of the Massachusetts General Assembly, the high sheriff of Middlesex County and is also known as the "Father of American Civil Engineering."

His feats also included the nine-year construction of the Middlesex Canal beginning in 1794 to connect Boston Harbor with the Merrimack River and which came through Woburn and Wilmington.

His legacy also included being a second cousin to John Chapman (Johnny Appleseed).

The Baldwin Apple hit the stands in 1784 commercially and as Powell pointed out several times, by 1850 it was the Northeast's most popular apple, "more widelygrown in the United States than any other variety." "It remained so for more than 50 years."

The winter of 1934, however, proved very disastrous to the Baldwin Apple as the freeze wiped out more than half its numbers. In recent years, however, Powell says it is making "a modest comeback."

Many still enjoy the Baldwin Apple in their holiday apple pies.

For those interested in more, the "Apples of New England" tells it all and for more, Powell publishes the blog newenglandorchards.org.

(The Countryman Press, a division of W.W. Norton & Company, Inc. is based at P.O. Box 748, 43 Lincoln Corners Way, Woodstock, VT 05091. The book costs \$19.95).



Half Marathon runner Lee Fox, carried his two kids, Corey Fox age 18 months (l), and Brady Fox age 3, with him as he heads to the finish line of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce race held on Sunday, Sept. 28.

Photo by joebrownphotos.com

Open Mic night at Grace Chapel

If you love to sing, perform live music or just relax and listen to great entertainment, then you will not want to miss Open Mic Night at Grace Chapel in Wilmington on Friday night October 17th.

All are welcome to take the stage or just sit back and enjoy complimentary

desserts and a night of amazing music. Performances begin at 7 pm.

Vocalists and musicians should arrive at 6:30 pm to sign up for a performance slot. Grace Chapel is located at 128 West Street in Wilmington (exit 38 off I-93, near the Reading line) in the former Casa di Fior facility.

Alonardo attending St. Lawrence University

St. Lawrence University welcomes Michelle N. Alonardo of Wilmington as a member of the Class of 2018. Alonardo attended The Governor's Academy.

The Class of 2018 with its 610 students is one of the most diverse in St. Lawrence's 158-year history, with 14 percent being U.S. students of color and 52 percent being female. Thirty-eight percent of students come from New York State while another 51 percent represent 29 other U.S. states and 11 percent are

international students representing 26 countries around the globe.

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by Todd Brisbois

AN END-OF-YEAR MATCH FOR YOUR 401(k)?



When do you get the employer match for your 401(k) or other workplace retirement account contributions? In most cases, the employer match is deposited at the same time your contribution comes out of your salary.

This year, one employer (AOL) attempted to change that arrangement. It wanted to wait until the end of the year and then deposit any match all at once. Any employees who left the company during the year—by their own choice or by layoff—would not get anything, not even a prorated match. Everyone subject to that rule would lose retirement money in the long run.

The company clumsily attributed the change to the expensive medical care needed by the children of a few employees. This caused such an uproar that the year-end change was dropped.

But several companies do have an end-of-year rule and, in fact, employers can and do make changes in benefits at will.

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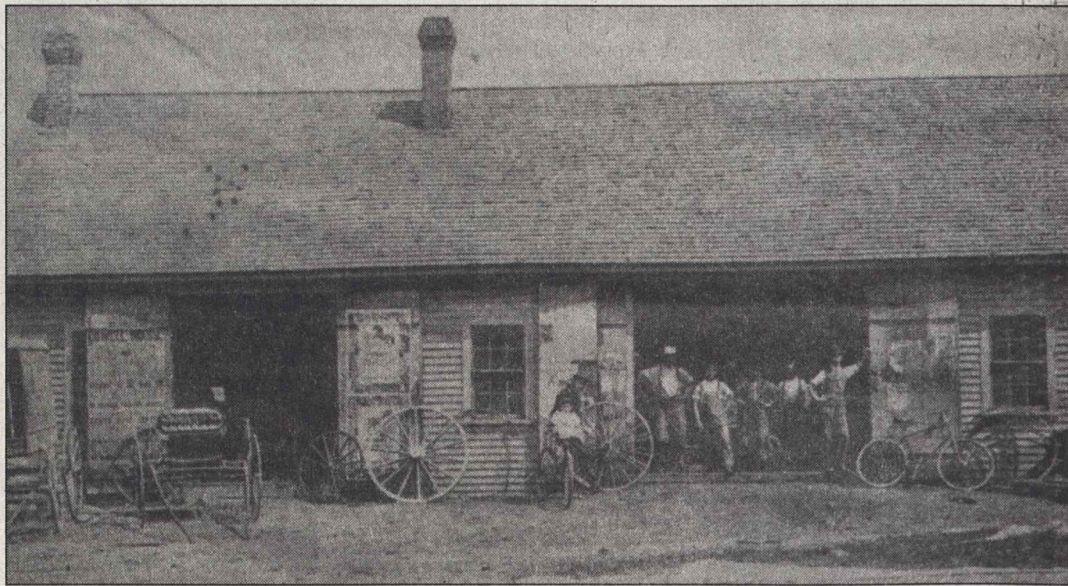
Can you picture Wilmington without Main Street? How about a stately colonial farmhouse where the Salvation Army building is?

That was how the Maple Meadow Plain appeared after Colonial times. The road into Wilmington from Boston was by way of Chestnut Street and Butters Row.

Near the present site of the Salvation Army building was the Flagg farmhouse. There was a long driveway going to Butters Row. Where the Colonial Park Mall is now was the McIntosh farmhouse.

Capt. George McIntosh was a sea captain from Maine who first came to Wilmington on a packet boat on the Middlesex Canal. He later established a stevedoring business in New Orleans before the Civil War. He lost the business during the war.

Near the end of the war, Mary Ann McIntosh returned to town with the children. It is said she made her way up the Mississippi River, and then travelled cross country, carrying a pistol concealed in her clothing. The only cloth available



Schamiel McIntosh's blacksmith shop in Wilmington Square. It burned in 1903. Town Crier File Photo

to her was gray muslin, and when she reached the North, some people made insulting comments.

Capt. McIntosh returned to Wilmington and became a section foreman on the Boston and Lowell Railroad.

The McIntoshes had five boys, Charles, Schamiel, George, William and John, and two girls, Julia and Sarah Ada. The latter lived with her brother Billy on the family homestead. Julia married Frank Crockett, and was the mother of Mrs. George M.A.M. Webber, who taught business subjects at Wilmington High School for many years.

Julia Crockett bought and sold real estate. Judge Frank McGuire of Woburn said of her that she was the smartest woman he ever knew.

Billy Mack was town highway superintendent, before World War I. He was a big and powerful man, and it

was he who built the first macadam road in Wilmington, a short stretch on Church Street, just below the Square, built so the fire horses could get up a little speed before dragging the old handpumper up the hill and through Wilmington Square.

It was quite a thrilling sight, in those days, to watch the snorting, galloping horses drag that apparatus around. Much more thrilling, we think, than to watch today's highly mechanized equipment speed through town.

Billy also built sidewalks along many streets in town, finished in stone dust. But to get back to Billy, he was quite a boy in his day. Many was the fight he had as a youngster, because his parents had come from the South. When he and his brothers went to school, it was nothing for them to have to face 10 to 15 boys

who figured that the MacIntosh family didn't love Abraham Lincoln enough.

One of Billy's brothers lost his front teeth in such a fight, down at the old swimming hole at Jenk's Bridge.

"Billy Mac" resigned to take the job of highway superintendent in Danvers. He was paid \$3,000 a year, very good money in those days. Then after seven or eight years on the job, he made the mistake of supporting the wrong candidate in the town election. His man lost, and the winner fired him.

Another brother was Schamiel McIntosh, a blacksmith. He had a livery stable blacksmith shop, wagon shop and paint shop in Wilmington Square, but lost all of them in the fire of 1903. He rebuilt his business as a hardware store, which later became Church Street Hardware. That building burned in the late 1980s.

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Pancake Breakfast and Zombie 5K Run

Still time to purchase tickets/register for Oct. 19 event!

TEWKSBURY - The Public Events & Celebrations Committee invites you to a delicious Pancake Breakfast served by "Zombies" at the Tewksbury Memorial High School cafeteria on Sunday, October 19, 2014 beginning at 9:00 am. Everyone is invited for a morning of fun with a hearty breakfast of pancakes, scrambled eggs, bacon, sausage, juice, milk, coffee and tea. Music by DJ Jaryd Palmer, Dancing by the "Dance Expressions Dancers" and a costume contest with prizes. So get your best zombie costume ready and come join the fun! Price for breakfast is just \$5.00 per person and proceeds to benefit the Tewksbury Rotary Club for Scholarships. Tickets may be purchased in advance or that morning.

The breakfast follows the Zombie 5K Run/Walk sponsored by the Tewksbury Rotary Club in partnership with the Public Events and Celebrations Committee. Interested parties can still register for the race for just \$25 and/or purchase breakfast tickets online at TewksburyZombieRun.racewire.com. The race will feature a staggered start with

runners promptly starting at 8 AM and walkers starting at 8:05. An early bib pick up and in-person registration session will be offered on Saturday, October 18, from 9am-Noon at Eastern Bank, 1800 Main Street, Tewksbury. Breakfast tickets may also be purchased at that time.

Foy graduates from the Naval Training Support Center

Fireman Apprentice Kevin T. Foy graduated from the Naval Training Support Center in Great Lakes, IL on June 26, 2014 with the rate of Gas Turbine Systems Electrician and will be sta-

tioned in Norfolk, VA on the USS Monterrey. Foy is a 2012 graduate of Wilmington High School and is the son of Suzan Foy of Wilmington and Stephen Foy of Tewksbury.



Bomb threat diffused - Officers from Tewksbury, North Andover and the NEMLEC response team assisted Winchester at the high school yesterday morning to deal with a reported bomb threat. After an investigation, the threat was deemed not credible. Police are now investigating the source of the threat. (Bill Ryerson photo)

Tewksbury Police respond to bomb threat

At Winchester High School

WINCHESTER -- The Winchester Police Department investigated a threat made against Winchester High School early Monday morning. High school principal Sean Kiley received an email shortly after 5:15 a.m. Monday, which made a non-specific bomb threat to the high school. After consulting with Winchester Police and Supt. Bill McDuff, the decision was made, out of an abundance of caution, to cancel classes and after-school activities on Monday. The Winchester Police Department activated the the Northeast Massachusetts Law

Enforcement Council (NEMLEC) School Threat Assessment and Response System (STARS) protocol, which brought in specially-trained law enforcement officials and school administrators from several other communities to assist Winchester. The department was also assisted by K-9 units from: The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives (two dogs), the Massachusetts State Police (two dogs), NEMLEC, and the Quincy Police department. After a thorough investigation of the building, it was determined that the threat

was not credible. Winchester Police are actively working with state and federal authorities to determine the source of the threat. Winchester Lt. Peter MacDonnell said the investigation would take some time. "Tracking someone through the Internet is much more time-consuming than tracking someone through the woods," Lt. MacDonnell admitted. If a suspect or suspects are found, the lieutenant said both state and federal statutes cover this "very serious" crime.

60th year of Christmas Bazaar, November 7-8

The Catholic Community of Wilmington and South Tewksbury has announced it will be celebrating the 60th year of Christmas Bazaar and the public is invited to attend on November 7th and 8th at the St. Dorothy's Church located on Main

Street in Wilmington. The admission is free. There will be Refreshments, Homemade Goods, Country Store Craft Table, Attic Treasures, White Elephant Table, Children's Corner Crafts, Face Painting, Balloons, Popcorn and

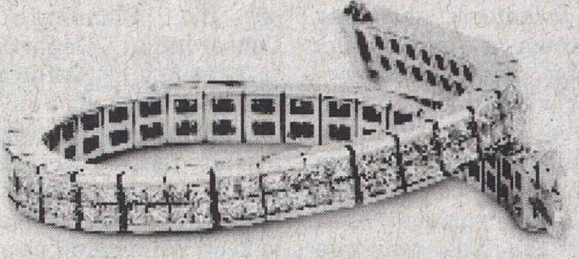
Cookie Decorating. There will also be several raffles with a chance to win a Market Basket Gift Card worth \$300.00. There will also be a Gift Card Big Raffle worth \$500.00 and two Gas Gift Cards worth \$200.00.

Closing day for Farmers Market fourth season


WILMINGTON - The Wilmington Farmers Market completes its fourth season on Sunday, October 12, 2014 on the Swain Green across from the Town Common. This is your last chance to come to the market to purchase fresh, locally-grown produce; grass-fed beef, farmstead cheese, baked goods, fresh seafood, honey, and more! You'll see many of the great vendors you've come to expect from the market, including Farmer Dave, Gaouette Farm, Lanni Orchards, Muddy Water Coffee Roasters, Lyndell's Bakery, Sweet Lydia's, Razzy's Bakery, Melissa's Honey Pot, Chef Mike with his amazing barbecue sauce, our favorite candle and soap vendor Kittredge Candles, and Laurie's Custom Creations. National

Sharpening will be on hand one last time as well, so bring your knives so they are ready for pumpkin and turkey carving! Stop by the Kids' Table to make a special Halloween craft, and then visit the Epilepsy Foundation who will be accepting donations of clothing and household goods at the Community

Table. Find us online at www.wilmingtonfarmersmarket.com, or check our Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/WFMA2> for a full line up of Sunday's vendors and any late breaking news. You can also follow us on Twitter at <https://twitter.com/WFMA2>.



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Letters to the editor

Town Clean-Up Day

Dear Editor,

A big THANK YOU is extended to the 40+ volunteers who participated in Wilmington's 20th annual Town Clean-Up Day, also to those residents who pick up trash in their neighborhoods during the year. THANK YOU as well to Dunkin Donuts (on Middlesex Avenue) for providing coffee and doughnuts for the volunteers.

The volunteers, including cub scouts, a youth group, residents, and a local contractor with a pickup truck, removed a surprisingly large amount of debris from the wetlands, conservation lands, and various Town properties. Not only do areas look better without the debris, but the areas are safer without the sharp metal, broken glass, nails sticking out of old lumber, tires, and so on.

The Planning and Conservation Department reminds residents and their contractors to dispose of wastes appropriately, and not to throw containers, construction materials, discarded household items, landscape debris, etc. out in the woods, wetlands, or on public and other people's land. If you notice people dumping please speak to them directly or contact the police or the Planning and Conservation Department (978-658-8238). Yardwastes can be given a spot on your lot, out of the wetlands, or taken to the Town's or a privately owned composting facility. Let's work together to keep Wilmington clean.

Winifred McGowan
Assistant Director of
Planning & Conservation

Clean-up Day Success

Dear Editor,

The Tewksbury Beautification Committee would like to thank all of the wonderful volunteers who braved the rain and mist to come out and help at the Fall Clean Up Day. Whether a single contributor, or a team from Lowell Catholic, Tewksbury Congregational Church, Girl Scout Troop 60245 or the Tewksbury Garden Club, every single person made an impact. It is estimated that one thousand pounds of trash were collected from the roadsides in Tewksbury, filling two dumpsters. Concentration this time was on Main Street, Shawsheen Street, Route 133 and Bridge Street, with some additional help at Old Boston Road and Pond Street.

The Committee would like to thank Tewksbury Country Club for hosting the sign-in tent, Enterprise bank for sponsoring supplies, Schlott Tire for coffee, Selectman

Scott Wilson, the Tewksbury Police Department, Tewksbury's Bicycle and Pedestrian Advisory Committee and the Tewksbury Department of Public Works for their support. Raffle prizes were generously donated by Market Basket, Altitude of Billerica, Merrimack Valley Pavilion and the Tewksbury Country Club.

The Committee anticipates a Spring Clean Up event in 2015 so stay tuned. As always, residents are encouraged to pick up litter wherever they see it, and if they can't attend one of the clean up days, pick a spot and make a difference in your own neighborhood.

Thank you,

The Tewksbury
Beautification Committee
Jackie Stone, Chairperson
Clean.up.tewksbury@gmail.com

Headscratcher of the week

Dear Editor:

Recently I was reviewing the annual reports of the Investment in Youth Foundation, Inc. ("IYF"), which readers can find on the website for the Attorney General Public Charities Division. According to these reports, from 2012-2013 IYF spent a total of \$11,550.00 for "website/internet" services.

I encourage readers to visit www.investmentinyouth.org. At least the site actually exists now (as recently as August, I couldn't find any website for the organization). What do you think?

Is this site worth \$11,550 to create and maintain?

I noticed that grants are "awarded by November 30,

2014" and "must be used in full by January 15, 2014". You would think that \$11,550 to a professional web design firm would warrant a bit more attention to detail, wouldn't you? According to reports filed with the AG, the vendor that was used is Razor Sharp, LLC. I cannot locate any such web related company registered to do business in Massachusetts. Perhaps some readers more proficient than I at doing internet research might be able to locate this company and find out who the principals are. I think it would be interesting to know.

Sincerely,

Mike Newhouse

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Betsy's Best Bets

by Betsy Woods McGuire

Seeds of Wisdom

All my hurts my garden spade can heal.

(Ralph Waldo Emerson)

Has there ever been a better summer than this past one? In my whole life I can't remember a summer without a heat wave, or a lot of oppressive humidity for days on end. It was so nice to not have the air conditioning going all the time. And my dehumidifier in the cellar wasn't used at all.

But we had enough rain too, for the lawns and gardens - and in my case, to keep the rain barrel full most of the time. In fact, the meter shows that almost 12,000 gallons have been collected/used over approximately seven years! I'd say the rain barrel is the biggest reason why my garden is still looking alive and thriving this late in the season. Watering can be expensive without a well, and wasteful even with a well when you consider the well draws from the ground water that is shared by all of us. As the bumper sticker reads, "There is no alternative to water."

When I see sprinklers watering commercial property - and worse - the pavement, I cringe. Who cares if the grass is brown, let it go dormant. Plant some pear cactus, yucca and ornamental grass. There are many more showy plants that can tolerate the blazing sun, yet require little water.

My rain barrel holds two hundred gallons and has a pump. But you can simply catch rain-water from the gutter spout, then bail it or install a hose fixture at the bottom and let gravity do the rest. Hanging plants dry out fast, needing daily watering, so I've replaced them with wind chimes and decorative thingamajigs. Beyond the bushes and flower beds the rest of my yard is mulch, sandy areas, a patio and only about ten-percent mediocre lawn. The plants are "grouped" rather than all over the place, making watering much easier. Lugging a hose from one end to the other is tiresome and a royal pain in the neck - knotting, kinking, twisting, tangling and catching on every thing. The point being, gardening should be more pleasure than pain. Yes, it's work but it doesn't have to be all toil and turmoil.

Still, after decades of gardening, every new year brings more questions, along with some favorable outcomes, flukes and failures. For example, my solemn-and-seal shade plants never did well. But after the bush in front of them was removed, leaving them in the hot sun all day, they have flourished. My row of rose-of-sharon gets hundreds and hundreds of buds but only about a quarter of them ever blossom. I've read and researched until blue in the face but none of the suggestions have worked. I can't grow petunias or marigolds, two of the most common and easy to grow annuals. But cleome grows so well (and reseeds) to the point that I have to kill hundreds of seedlings to keep them under control. Hearty mums, which are considered "unreli-

able" perennials (meaning you can't depend on them coming back for more than a few years, at best) grow like weeds in this yard. They've faithfully returned for more than thirty years - strong and healthy, multiplying and yielding countless colorful flowers.

There are three BIG and beautiful patches of the ground-cover myrtle growing here. Many years ago, while out walking, I pulled out four tiny stray vines than had traveled onto the sidewalk. After a few weeks in sandy water they grew roots. I planted them with little hope considering how frail and helpless they looked. Just think, those four "strings" somehow miraculously expanded far beyond anything I could have expected, without any care whatsoever!

Although I've read my share of garden books, most have only been somewhat helpful. But Ruth Stout's book "How To Have A Green Thumb Without An Aching Back," printed in 1955, is without a doubt the best gardening book ever written. My style of gardening is based completely on the method explained in this book. Nevertheless, there is no book that can come close to asking questions of an experienced grower.

So, when I need help, without hesitation, I head for Griggs Farm in Billerica to hunt-down and hound Bill Griggs and Bob Tobey - my main sources of advice and information. At every opportunity I pick their brains. Sometimes I bring notes, in other words, a list of questions. More than once I've heard, "heavy feeders" - a simple two-word answer meaning fertilize more. Other times the answer is a mini lecture, a lengthy explanation, or a list of detailed instructions. Last week for the umpteenth time, I asked Bill about transplanting and pruning asters and mums. Hey, I can't be the only customer nagging these two guys. The truth is, if it wasn't for Griggs, many of us would have given up gardening by now. Compared to those garden centers (where I know more than the workers), Griggs is genuine. They grow and sell healthy plants - no gimmicky paraphernalia and presentation for sale. Their specialty is knowing what they're talking about. You can buy all of that other miscellany anywhere, but knowledge and know-how can't be purchased - it's priceless.

And Bob and Bill are two of the most interesting characters you'll ever come across. Both are full of fun - and funny, too. Their campy personalities make visiting the farm a kind of social event. Lots of times I go to Griggs just to go to Griggs. This time of the year their produce stand is the best. And it's quieter now, so there's a good chance the sage will be sitting, and the guru will be close by. Flowers, food - and food for thought waiting for your arrival.

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Going Viral

by Scott Mullooney



If humanity is wiped out from a deadly outbreak of an incurable virus, I'm going to be pretty ticked off. How can a planet full of intelligent life let their civilization be destroyed by something preventable? Only on Earth, ladies and gentlemen.

It's not like we didn't see it coming. For decades, prescient film makers have been preparing us for this science-fiction scenario now unfolding in real time. Just look at the films The Andromeda Strain (1971), Outbreak (1995), Contagion (2011). We know what to expect. And we should know how to prevent it. But nobody is paying attention.

First we're told there is no danger of anyone contracting Ebola in the United States. When a patient enters a Texas hospital with symptoms of the deadly virus, we're told it's an isolated case. Then we're told about all the people the patient had contact with, including several children. The passengers onboard the airplane travelling with the patient were told not to worry. They told the people trapped in the World Trade Center not to worry either. Exactly when are we going to be told to worry. I don't know about you, but I'm starting to worry. Another U.S. citizen contracted Ebola while working as a freelance cameraman in Africa. He has no idea how he caught the virus since he followed all the safety precautions. And now we're bringing him home for treatment.

A number of soldiers are being sent to West Africa to help in humanitarian efforts in the middle of the Ebola hot spot. And they'll be returning home to U.S. soil as well. I'm all for helping humanity, but I'm not sure this is the best course of action at this time.

My gut reaction is to seal our country's borders with the biggest hermetically sealed seal we can find. No one's getting in until this situation is resolved. Most people can't even fight the common cold. And fighting this deadly virus is no easy task.

It may already be too late. Enter the Enterovirus-D68. It's a new arrival for Fall. And its brought back some old friends with it. Tuberculosis. Whooping Cough. And a real blast from the past, Polio. Hey, long time no see! I'm ready to pack it in and buy a giant plastic bubble. It worked for John Travolta in that movie from the seventies. He looked happy (and his hair looked terrific).

What happened to the good old days when all we had to worry about was Anthrax, Ricin and the flesh eating virus? Ah, the

good old days. I don't know about you, but on my street, I prefer hearing the shouts of children playing in the street as opposed to hearing shouts of "Bring out your dead."

The impending Zombie Apocalypse is starting to look better and better everyday. Unlike a contagious virus, at least zombies can be "killed". I don't want people in the future to read a new New Testament that begins with the words, "and an uncontrollable deadly mutating virus inherited the earth." I hope things turn around for the better real soon. I still haven't gotten my flu shot yet.

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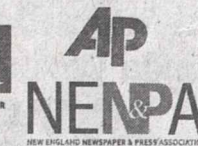
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Candidate Statement

Good Government Has Transparency

Below is a statement from David D'Arcangelo. The views expressed within are his own.

Elections are all about choices. The race for Secretary of the Commonwealth is no different. The choice in the Secretary's race is a simple one; do we want to keep the status quo or go in a new direction?

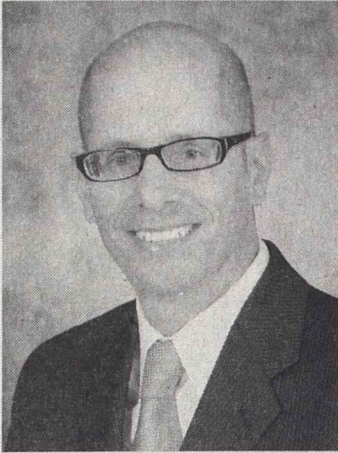
The status quo is represented by Bill Galvin, who has been Secretary for 20 years and served on Beacon Hill his entire adult life. This race is an important one. The Secretary of the Commonwealth is third in line to the Governor and responsible for a myriad of duties that include; running elections, overseeing corporations, lobbyists, securities and, perhaps the most important, overseeing our Commonwealth's public records.

The status quo of Bill Galvin's tenure has seen Massachusetts receiving the

grade of "F" from the National Freedom of Information Coalition for transparency of our public records. Nearly all journalists and good government groups believe that Massachusetts Public Records process is outdated, burdensome and hindering the people's ability to access their public records. This is a troubling trend and not a practice of good government.

Keeping our public records secret makes us all less free. The basis of our Democracy is freedom and freedom of information is essential to our ability to hold government accountable.

Our public records are supposed to be accessible unless they are specifically exempt by law, but our big bureaucracy has obstructed public records requests by demanding exorbitant costs, stonewalling through byzantine regulations and otherwise obstructing inquiries that they deem to be too



inquisitive. Indeed, the Commonwealth's public records laws are broken and have not been significantly altered for over 40 years. We now have an opportunity to bring them into the 21st century.

We live in an age of abundant amounts of digital information that is absolutely pervasive throughout every corner of both our society and government. I believe that we need a government that is responsive to the people. Good govern-

ment is not just an ideal, but rather the practice of improving the human condition through the exercise of policies as set forth by our laws and the Constitution of Massachusetts, which remains the oldest continually effective governmental structure in the world.

Beacon Hill was named after the guiding light that was built to alert nearby communities of impending danger from the enemies of Liberty. Now one of Liberty's biggest enemies is secrecy and we must take action to instruct our government that we, the People, want our public records to be open and accessible to all.

Let's have a government that thrives on transparency and utilizes modern technologies to once again make us a Beacon for freedom of information.

David D'Arcangelo is a Malden City Councilor At-Large and Candidate for Secretary of State



Elsie Howell of Tewksbury met Onkwe Tase, a Mohawk Elder, at the Wamesit statue on Saturday for an annual "Smudging Ceremony" performed in honor of the tribes that used to live in the area. Elsie's friend, Miko Kaufman is the sculptor of this statue and several other statues around Tewksbury. Photo by Maureen Brady/www.shootingstarspix.com

Tewksbury Police referred matter to AG's office

Woman indicted for allegedly stealing more than \$1.7M from her employer

SALEM - The former office manager of a Lawrence company has been indicted in connection with allegedly stealing more than \$1.7 million from her employer for her personal use, Attorney General Martha Coakley announced last week.

Dorothy Giard, age 44, of North Andover, was indicted on Thursday by an Essex County Grand Jury on charges of Larceny over \$250 (3 counts) and False Entries in Corporate Books. She will be arraigned in Essex

Superior Court on Nov. 5.

"We allege that this defendant stole over \$1.7 million from her former employer to spend on luxury items and then falsified corporate books in an attempt to disguise her theft," said AG Coakley.

The AG's Office initiated an investigation in 2012 after the matter was referred by the Tewksbury Police Department.

As general office manager of Diamond Ironworks, a steel fabricator in Lawrence, Giard's responsibilities

included managing the company's books and paying the bills. Authorities allege that Giard stole more than \$1.7 million between 2007 and 2012 by using company funds to pay her personal credit card bills and through unauthorized charges to corporate credit cards.

Giard's personal credit card bills included items such as expensive consumer goods, luxury services, and travel. The investigation revealed that she spent more than \$114,000 in air travel to destinations such

as Las Vegas, New York and London. Authorities allege that she spent nearly \$20,000 toward a Lincoln MKX and a Mercedes. Other expenditures included car rentals, furniture, \$20,000 in spa services, and \$13,000 in designer retail products, among other personal and household expenses.

In a separate scheme between May 2007 and December 2011, authorities allege that Giard used Diamond Ironworks corporate credit cards for at least \$41,000 worth of unauthorized purchases and travel services including airfare, hotels, and rental cars. She also allegedly paid off a timeshare in Florida with company funds.

The investigation further revealed that she made false entries into the corporate books of Diamond Ironworks in an attempt to disguise her theft.

These charges are allegations and the defendant is presumed innocent until proven guilty.

The case is being prosecuted by Assistant Attorney General Andrew Doherty of AG Coakley's Fraud and Financial Crimes Division, with assistance from Massachusetts State Police assigned to the AG's Office, Financial Investigator Jaclyn Morrill, and the AG's Digital Evidence Lab.

Campaign 2014

Vispoli Wins Taxpayers' Endorsement

TWEXSBURY/ANDOVER -

Alex J. Vispoli announced Monday that he received the endorsement of CLT's 2 1/2 Political Action Committee in his election bid for State Senator from the Second Essex & Middlesex District (Andover, Dracut, Lawrence and Tewksbury).

CLT's 2 1/2 PAC, the political arm of Citizens for Limited Taxation, was originally created to support candidates who would defend Proposition 2 1/2 in the State Legislature. It now endorses candidates who support taxpayers on a variety of issues, and uses the CLT Legislative rating to identify pro-taxpayer legislators.

Francis J. Faulkner, executive director of the PAC, said the group endorsed Vispoli based on his strong consistent support for tax limitation.

"We need to put people like Alex Vispoli in the State Senate to continue the fight for the income tax rollback and to block any attempt to impose new taxes. Alex has taken the taxpayer protection pledge. This pledge asks candidates to 'oppose and vote against any and all efforts to increase taxes'. Signing the pledge means he is serious about not raising taxes and will focus instead on better management of state revenues."

"In serving the best interests of the taxpayers and the economy, we urge the voters of the Second Essex & Middlesex District to elect Alex J. Vispoli to the State Senate on November 4th" said Faulkner.

"I am pleased to receive this endorsement. Unlike my opponent, I will fight for the tax-

payers," said Vispoli.

Vispoli has offered the following reforms and initiatives should he be elected in November to state senate.

Vispoli's Taxpayer Protection Initiative

- Require 10 public hearings around the state to seek input from taxpayers on tax policy changes
- End per diems for legislators
- End corporate welfare
- Support Prop 2 1/2
- Stop unfunded mandates
- Prohibit the state to work with contractors that fail to deliver services to the state on time and on budget
- Prohibit any new toll roads

Vispoli is a member of the Andover Board of Selectmen, first elected in 2004. On the board, he has led initiatives including: consolidation of Andover's IT organization and infrastructure, creation of the Andover Economic Development Council, 193 proposed interchange project, reduction in Town owned vehicles, annual citizens mid-year review for major project updates, and regionalization opportunities with surrounding towns.

Vispoli was also elected the Massachusetts Municipal Association (MMA) Board of Directors and the Massachusetts Selectmen's Association (MSA) Executive Board. He is currently the District 2 Representative (Essex and Middlesex Counties) for the MSA. He is a member of the Governor's Local Government Advisory Commission.

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VISA DISCOVER



Proud grandparents, Mary Ellen and Rich Mori, checked out their grandson, Matthew's (a sophomore) art work on display in the town wide art show this past Saturday at Tewksbury's Wynn Middle School. You can't read it here but it says it's a Polarsharknado Vortex Snowpocalypse Armageddon 2014 featuring sharks wearing Santa hats, a Ferris Wheel gone amok and lots of snow.

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Let's Hear it!!

Your Two Cents...

Thumbs down to our health care system

Thumbs down to our health care system and all systems lately.

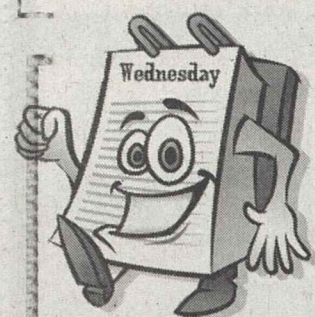
My 18-year-old daughter developed a new allergy that causes anaphylaxis. Her doctor referred us to a specialist, and prescribed an Epi-pen to carry at all times. Well, the specialist doesn't take our insurance- our insurance that costs a lot of money. So we look for a different specialist.

The new specialist's office calls and gets her info, especially the insurance info, and gives her an appointment.

She takes time off work to go to the appointment and was asked if she takes a medication daily, to which she answered yes. So, she was denied her test. Prior to the appointment no information was provided that indicated she would need to be off her medication. But before she left they demanded her co-pay.

So my daughter that works, pays taxes, pays insurance, gets pushed around by ignorant employees that don't ask the right questions, is still not tested and still in danger of an unidentified allergy.

Disgusted mother



Community Calendar

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Wilmington:

Families Anonymous Meetings Each Thursday, 7 PM

The Families Anonymous Support Group, a confidential self-help resource for families dealing with substance abuse issues or issues caused by conflict over substance abuse are holding their meetings inside of the United Methodist Church found on Church St. There is a first-names-only rule to preserve anonymity, and no advance notice is required to attend this meeting. More information can be gained by contacting 978-973-5645.

Alpha Discussion Sessions at the Grace Chapel

Monday Evenings 6:45 PM
The Grace Chapel will be hosting it's annual Alpha discussions; discussions centered on debating the purpose of life and many religious themes and messages in a non-judgmental environment. Each evening begins with a complimentary meal, followed by a video presentation and a relaxed discussion. Visit www.grace.org/alpha Free.

Yentile Farm Development Committee Meeting

Oct. 9th; 7 PM
There will be an open meeting of the Yentile Farm Development Committee focused on providing a Public Design Workshop of the recreational facility at the Yentile Farm park, currently being planned for construction. Be sure to meet in the Wilmington Middle School cafeteria to join the public design workshop; details on more committee meetings can be gained by contacting ydcc@wilmingtonma.gov.

Karaoke at the Knights of Columbus

October 10th; 8 PM-11 PM
Once again, the Wilmington Knights of Columbus will be hosting a Karaoke Night at their hall, found behind the Saint Thomas of Villanova Church on Middlesex Ave. All are invited, newcomers or regulars for a fun and free night of karaoke in the member's lounge of the Knights of Columbus hall.

Open Mic Night at Grace Chapel

October 17th; 7 PM
The Grace Chapel invite any and all who are interested to attend their Open Mic

Night, open to any musicians who wish to perform or any bystanders who desire to hear them at the Chapel, found on 128 West St. in Wilmington. Sit back and enjoy complimentary desserts while taking in a night full of fantastic music performed by local musicians of all kinds-all performers should arrive to sign up for a time slot at 6:30 PM, with the public arriving at 7 PM.

Free A Cappella Concert

Oct. 17th; 7 PM
The Merrimack Valley Chorus, a nonprofit group dedicated to educating women in a Cappella, will be hosting a free and open concert at the Wilmington Middle School beginning at 7 PM, featuring two quartets; SoundScape (Not to be confused with Wilmington High School's SoundScape group) and Treblesome. Be sure to come and enjoy the night of free music!

Harvest and Holly Fair

Oct. 18th; 9 AM-2 PM
The Wilmington United Methodist Church will be hosting it's annual Harvest and Holly fair on it's church grounds, found on 89 Church St. Be sure to bring your family for the wide variety of activities and fun possible to have, from a luncheon that begins at 11 AM to vendors selling everything from used jewelry to popcorn. There is no cost for admission, so be sure to visit and pick up something new!

Woburn Street School's 37th Annual Pumpkin Fair

October 18th; 9 AM-3 PM
The Northside PAC will be hosting their 37th Annual Pumpkin Fair to raise funds for the Woburn Street and North Intermediate schools, held at the Woburn Street School in Wilmington. The fundraiser will include a wide variety of fun family-friendly activities, such as an inflatable obstacle course, crafts, and pony rides. More information can be gained by contacting Maureen Carr at 978-578-9798.

Movie and Craft Night at the Abundant Life Church

Oct. 24th; 6:30 PM-8 PM
The Abundant Life Church will be holding a Movie and Crafts Night for families of the Wilmington community

at their church, found on 173 Church St. next to the Wilmington High School. Bring your family for crafts and to see "It's the Great Pumpkin Charlie Brown!", with the admission per family being a suggested donation for the Wilmington Food Pantry. Be sure to call 978-658-8584 for more information.

60th Annual Church Bazaar

November 7th and 8th
The Catholic Church community of Wilmington and Southern Tewksbury invite any and all to attend their 60th Annual Christmas Bazaar held at the St. Dorothy's Church in Wilmington. Come and enjoy the home made baked goods, refreshments, country store, crafts table and more for no admission charge at all! Don't miss out on this fun opportunity to be with your family in the Christmas spirit early!

Tewksbury:

Final Farmer's Market of the Season October 11th; 10 AM-1 PM

The final Farmer's Market of the Tewksbury Farmer's Market season will be held on Livingston St. in front of the New Playground. As always, residents are invited to come and browse the wide variety of local small businesses selling their fresh wares at excellent prices, with special free massages and face painting offered as part of the final market's celebrations for the season.

24th Annual Quilt Show with the Piecemakers Quilt Guild

**Oct. 18th and 19th;
10 AM-4 PM**
The Piecemaker's Quilt Guild will be hosting their 24th Annual Quilt Show at the Tewksbury Senior Center, found on 175 Chandler St. Come and enjoy the wide array of quilts on display, with a boutique table available for those interested. Admission is \$6 per person, or \$10 for those who desire a lunch as well as admission to the show.

Zombie 5K Run/Walk & Pancake Breakfast

Oct. 19, 8 AM
Registration is open! The Tewksbury Rotary Club, in partnership with the

Events Committee, is sponsoring a Zombie 5K Run/Walk on Sunday, Oct. 19 at Tewksbury Memorial High School followed by a hearty pancake breakfast. Run in your costume and kids costume contest follows race. Race chip timed. Pre-register by Oct. 1 and save \$5 off the \$25 fee. First 200 registrants receive free t-shirt. Breakfast just \$5. Register online at tewksburyzombierun.racewire.com

Teacher Vs. Student Basketball Game

October 23rd; 5:30 PM
The Ryan School PAC will be holding a Student vs. Teacher Basketball Game in the Ryan school gym. This fundraiser, an effort to raise money to afford new basketball hoops for the recess area, includes a \$5 per person admission charge, with a \$10 family cap limit. Be sure to come down and join in the fun, be it on the court or with the raffles and other fun activities planned for the evening. Questions can be directed to Leah Abraham at 978-640-0837.

Oktoberfest at the Bayberry

October 25th; 4:30 PM-8:30 PM
The Bayberry Senior Living Assistive Care and Memory Care group will be hosting its own Oktoberfest fundraiser at their own building, found on 2000 Emerald Court. Come and enjoy both a Beer and a Chili tasting. The winner of the chili tasting has the chance to win \$100! RSVP for this event by calling 978-604-0194 at \$5 per person by October 21st, or by October 15th for those who wish to take part in the chili contest.

16th Annual Safe Halloween with the Tewksbury Police Department

Oct. 26th; 10 AM-1 PM
Families of trick-or-treaters this year are invited to the 16th Annual Safe Halloween, held by a joint effort between the Tewksbury Police Department and Merrimack Valley Pavilion at the Pavilion, found on 2087 Main St. The Halloween will be filled with children's activities, from face painting to music with a DJ, and much more! Contact Officer Welch at (978)851-7373 for more information.

3rd Annual Tewksbury Educational Foundation School Wide Auction

Nov. 7th; 7 PM-11 PM
The 3rd Annual Tewksbury Educational Foundation School Wide Auction will be held this year at the Tewksbury Country Club. Early availability tickets are already on sale at the Community Services office, online at <http://www.tewksbury.k12.ma.us/CommServices.cfm?subpage=1123479>, and at local Tewksbury Public School Open Houses. Tickets are \$20 in advance or \$25 at the door of the event-any questions can be brought to TewksburyEdFound@gmail.com.

Tewksbury Hospital Craft Fair

November 7th; 8 AM-4 PM
The Tewksbury Hospital will be hosting a Craft Fair this season inside of the Saunders Building Events Room, found on 365 East St. in Tewksbury. Come and enjoy the wide variety of crafts available for sale to raise funds for the Patient Canteen Funds. More information on the event can be gained by contacting 978-851-7321;199-2047.

Merrimack Area:

Andover:

19th Annual Fundraising Gala Dinner and Auction

Nov. 1st; 6 PM
The Service Club of Andover will be hosting it's 19th Annual Fundraising Gala Dinner beginning at 6 PM at the Andover Country Club. Come and participate in a fundraising event filled with silent auctions and entertainment with host Matt Noyes. Be sure to come and support the nonprofit groups of Andover by purchasing tickets by emailing

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"The Feaster Five" Road Race Signups

Until November 27th
Signups for the Thanksgiving Day Road Race fundraiser to benefit a wide variety of sponsors and public groups have begun for the public to take advantage of. Be sure to visit <http://www.feasterfive.com/> in order to register for the race, beginning at 8:45 AM on Thanksgiving Day. Live music, food, and more are all part of the Feaster Five's Celebration; sign up today and get involved!

Boston:

Lucky Strike Bowlween Costume Bash

October 31st; 9 PM-2 AM
Adults older than the age of 21 are invited by the nationally acclaimed bowling entertainment brand, Lucky Strike, at their Bowl-O-ween party held on 145 Ipswich St. Cash prizes for the best costume at the party; drink specials, and a live DJ are all available for those who attend more information can be gained by visiting <http://www.bowlween.com/>.

Topsfield:

Ipswich River Canoe Trip

Oct. 11th; 11 AM-1 PM
Be sure to head to the Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary for a calm, scenic, and relaxing canoe trip down the waters of the Ipswich River. Participants will canoe down the River, searching for River wildlife as they travel down the water to Perkins Island to enjoy homemade goods and coffee. Be sure to contact 978-887-9264 to register in advance; the cost per participant is \$32 per person or \$25 for members of the Mass Audubon.

Farmer's Market last day Saturday

TEWKSBURY - The harvest season is nearly done and so is the Tewksbury Farmers Market. Saturday, October 11 is the last chance to get the freshest food around.

Stop by the market, in front of the new playground on Livingston Street, from 10 AM to 1 PM.

"For our grand finale there will be free ghou face painting, free massages and fresh hot smoked meats from Chef Mike," said organizer Jeanine Tamboli. "We have Seafood Express, Farmer Dave, Tewksbury Greenery, A Touch of Hope, and Melissa's Honey Pot."

Come by for the last installment of this fantastic local tradition.

You can find the Farmers Market on Twitter at <https://twitter.com/FarmerMkt>, and on Facebook under Tewksbury Farmers market



The Webelos from Pack 136 in Wilmington participated in the Wilmington Clean Up Day. The boys worked at Fisherman's Access and Blanchard Road for two hours and were able to clean up six compactor bags, a pile of construction debris, and a stolen bike dumped in the woods. (courtesy photo).

News from Shawsheen Tech

More than 90 earn Adams Scholarships

BILLERICA - Shawsheen Valley Technical High School had 91 students receive the John and Abigail Adams Scholarship recipients recently.

It's most award winners in school history.

"The incredible success of the Shawsheen Tech seniors has saved hundreds of thousands of dollars in tuition to state universities," said Superintendent/Director Charles Lyons. "This is the largest number of Shawsheen students in a single year to receive these four-year scholarship offers to the Massachusetts state college system. My congratulations to the students for their outstanding achievement."

The distinction awards non-need-based state-supported undergraduate tuition waivers to students who are awarded John and Abigail Adams Scholarship by the Department of Education. In other words, seniors receiving these awards get full tuition to state universities.

Eligible students score in the Advanced category in either the Mathematics or the English language arts section of the Grade 10 MCAS test and score in the Proficient or Advanced category on the second subject (Mathematics or English language arts). These students also have a combined MCAS score on these assessments that ranks in the top 25 percent in their school district.

Thirty Tewksbury residents earned the scholarships including Christopher Groves, Ryleigh Hoffmann, Skylar Jacques, Joshua Kenney, Joseph Lalonde, Andrew Lanza, Michael Lanza, Samantha Lopolito, Joseph Maffeo, Taylor McNeil, Christopher Meehan, Jasmyn Mirabal, Robert Nicholas III, Karina Ocejo, Amanda Woods, Jonathan Tower, Efrain Torres, Kathleen Silk,

Joseph Abbott, Amanda Aldred, Alyssa Aurilio, Alexandra Bagrowski, Brett Battaglia, Claire Cafarelli, Daniel Callahan Jr., Katelyn Carmichael, Jacqueline Farraher Aidan Farrell, Raine Ferrin and Kaleigh Gammon.

Eleven Wilmington residents were George Hooper, Patrick Keough, Abygayl Marsh, Brian Neal, Jonathan Roberts, Zachary Toto, Andrew Vellucci, Robert Bryant, Thomas Cirame, Elizabeth Dullea and Scott Giorlando.

46 were from Billerica, one student was from Bedford, and two were from Burlington.

It's the fifth straight year that Shawsheen Valley Technical High School has had more than 80 scholarship winners.

Shawsheen Tech has a total enrollment of 1,388 students for the 2014-2015 school year.

Lincoln Memorial University-DeBusk College of Osteopathic Medicine

Shah receives her White Coat

Pinkey Shah of Wilmington, received her white coat at the White Coat Ceremony at Lincoln Memorial University-DeBusk College of Osteopathic Medicine (LMU-DCOM) in Harrogate, Tennessee, on September 27, 2014.

Shah is a first-year osteopathic medical student at LMU-DCOM. Prior to enrolling at LMU-DCOM, Shah attended Boston University and Boston University School of Medicine.

The White Coat Ceremony is a special ceremony designed to mark a student's entrance into medical school. The first White Coat Ceremony was held in 1993 at Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons and is now a standard ritual in institutions of both allopathic and osteopathic medical education across the country. During the Ceremony, each medical student is presented and "robed" with his or her short white laboratory coat, formalizing and welcoming the student's entrance into the study of medicine.

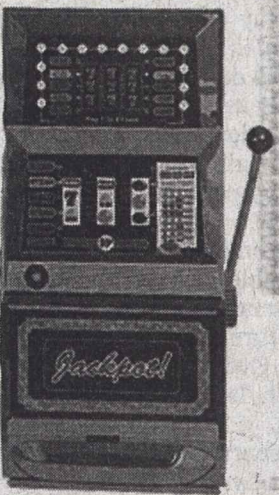
The DeBusk College of Osteopathic Medicine is located on the campus of Lincoln Memorial University in Harrogate, Tennessee. LMU-DCOM is an integral part of LMU's values-based learning community, and is dedicated to preparing the next generation of osteopathic physicians to provide health care in the often underserved region of Appalachia and beyond.

For more information about LMU-DCOM, call 1-800-325-0900, ext. 7108, email dcom@lmunet.edu, or visit us online at www.lmunet.edu/dcom.

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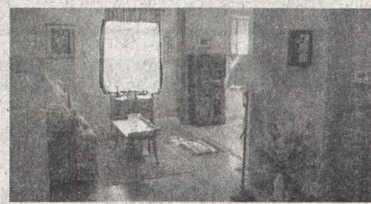

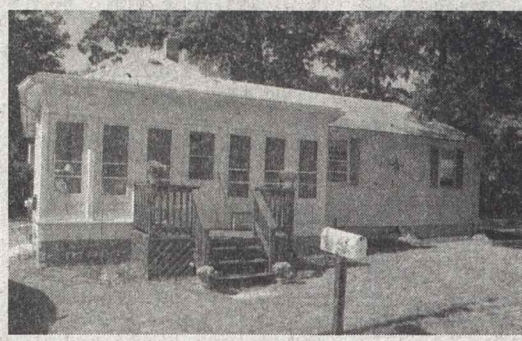
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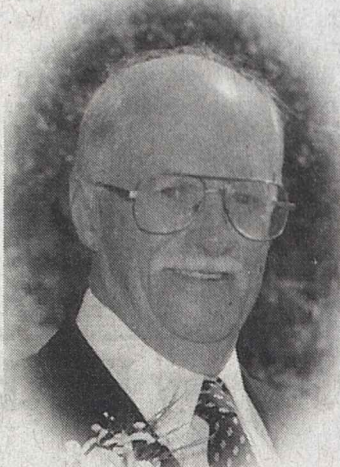
WILMINGTON - Raymond Butt, age 86, a long-time resident of Wilmington, died peacefully at home surrounded by his loving family on October 5, 2014.

Ray was born in Everett, MA, on April 28, 1928; he was the cherished son of the late Jabez and Susanna Butt. Ray was raised and educated in Everett and was a graduate of Everett High School with the Class of 1946.

Ray enlisted in the United States Army in August of 1946 during the Korean War. Ray served overseas with the Headquarters Company 1st Battalion 17th Infantry Regiment until December 31, 1947. Ray received several commendations for his honorable service and was discharged on January 13, 1948; returning home to his family in Everett.

In 1950, Ray went to work as a Draftsman for the General Electric Company in Lynn. Throughout his tenure at the company he was very actively involved with the Union and served as President for several years. Ray also continued his education at Wentworth College in Boston so that he could be most efficient at his job. Ray's work ethic made him a great asset to the company for many years; he retired in 1990 after dedicating himself to his job for more than forty years.

In May of 1998, Ray married his "sweetheart" Gwen at the Wilmington United Methodist Church and he inherited a wonderful, loving family. Family was very



important to Ray; he enjoyed taking part in all of the holidays, celebrations, and special events over the years.

Ray was known to be an avid golfer; he started mastering the sport in his early 20's. Ray golfed every week with his "pals" from the Wilmington United Methodist Church; enjoying not only the sport but the company of his friends.

In his spare time, Ray enjoyed painting and doing calligraphy; he was very talented and artistic. Ray created beautiful canvases that will be passed down for generations to come.

Ray will be fondly remembered as a "low key" guy, he was kind, gentle, and considerate; Ray was always there to lend a helping hand when ever and where ever it was needed. Ray was an active member of the Wilmington United Methodist Church and would volunteer to help their many causes. Ray was very devoted to his family and friends; always showing unconditional love and support for them. Ray was truly a gentleman who will be

greatly missed by all who knew and loved him.

Raymond was the beloved husband of Gwen (Russell) Butt, cherished son of the late Jabez and Susanna Butt, dear brother of Richard Butt & his wife Laura of Ware, NH, loving uncle of Jonathan & Nancy Butt and their daughter Madysen of Manchester, NH and Jennifer & Tom Hess and their daughter Ava of Charlestown, stepfather of Ruth Ann Wiitala & her husband Carl of Billerica, the late William R. MacGregor & his wife Janet of Parker, AZ, Mark E. MacGregor & his wife Diane of Palmer, Karen Jones & her late husband Walter of Wilmington, Cheryl D'Auost & her husband Mark of Exeter, NH and Charles S. MacGregor & his wife Diana of Wilmington, loving grandfather of Eric, Kristen, Evan, Keith, Alexis, Jessica, Benjamin, Lindsey, Lauren, C.J., David, and Michael, great-grandfather of Dylan, Darel, Mackenzie and Alex. Raymond is also survived by many friends.

Family and friends will gather for a Funeral Service at the Wilmington United Methodist Church, 87 Church St. (Rte. 62), Wilmington, on Thursday, October 9th at 10:00 a.m. Visiting hours will be held at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave., (Rte. 62), Wilmington, on Wednesday, October 8th from 4:00-7:00 p.m. Memorial donations in Raymond's name may be made to a charity of your choice.

back to the Senior Center for an afternoon dance on Monday, October 27th. Those who obtain a ticket by October 22th will have lunch included in the \$6 tickets price.

The Senior Center will hold a dance featuring the musical entertainment of the Fred Manzi Band on Friday, November 7th at 7:00 PM. We are thinking about holding an Italian Feast before the dance, including spaghetti and meatballs, ravioli, green salad, garlic bread and desert. We will have the dinner with enough interest, so sign-up in advance. The cost of the dance will be \$10/pp, or \$20 to include dinner. Tickets are available in advance or at the door. We hope you will come and enjoy yourself at the Senior Center.

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Phyllis M. Heffernan

Long business career with Malden Waste Paper, Reese Associates and General Electric

TEWKSBURY / WILMINGTON - Phyllis M. (Meninno) Heffernan, age 84, of Wilmington, formerly a long time resident of Tewksbury, passed away surrounded by her loving family on October 5, 2014, following a courageous battle with cancer.

Phyllis was born on November 22, 1929; she was the cherished daughter of the late Frank P. and Victoria L. (Calabro) Meninno. Phyllis was born and raised in Malden and was a graduate of Malden High School. Phyllis continued her education at Katherine Gibbs Business School in Boston where she earned her Secretarial Certificate.

Phyllis went to work for her family business, Malden Waste Paper Company where her business skills and warm personality proved very useful. She was a great asset in the office as well as with the customers. Following this, she worked for many years at Reese Associates in Lowell, MA as a Customer Service Rep until she went to work for General Electric in Wilmington, where she worked until she retired in 1996.

Phyllis resided most of her adult life in Tewksbury, where she raised her three children Victoria, Robert and Nanci. No matter how hard life got some days, she put her family above all else. Her love and devotion for her family was unconditional and she beamed with pride when she spoke of them. When Phyllis became a "Nan" she was filled with such excitement; Phyllis never missed a chance to go to a school event, dance recital, or special celebra-



tion. She was so very proud when she was able to attend her grandchildren's college graduations and be part of their special days. Phyllis would do anything for her grandchildren but above all else she just loved to spend time with them. When one of them would surprise her and stop by to chat she talked about it for days. Her grandchildren were the light of her life and the feeling was mutual. They just adored their Nan.

Holidays, family celebrations, and Sunday dinners were a tradition for Phyllis; she always looked forward to having her family around her. Phyllis was a great cook and she loved to prepare her phenomenal sauce and meatballs, for which she was most known, along with many other delicious recipes to share with her family, extended family, and friends. All were welcome in Phyllis' home.

Phyllis had a magnetic personality and she made many friends wherever she went. Her great sense of humor, hearty laugh, and her ability to have fun always drew others to her. Everyone loved to be with Phyllis! Her favorite pas-

time was going to Bingo. If there was a good game of Bingo going on she would definitely be at the table with a crowd around her. She also enjoyed reading a good book, being at the ocean, soaking up the sun and a nice lunch or dinner out with whomever she could entice.

Phyllis will be fondly remembered for her kindness towards others and her ability to give you a shoulder to cry on when needed; she was a loving mother, Nan, and friend to many. She will be especially missed by her Cousin Mary with whom she spoke every day. If you knew her, you couldn't help but love her and she will be greatly missed by all.

Phyllis was the devoted mother of Victoria Holmes of Wilmington, Robert Heffernan of West Newbury and Nanci Bolduc & her husband Jerry of North Andover, loving Nan of Tanya and C.J. Holmes, Robert and Steven Heffernan; Joshua, Matthew and Jessica Bolduc, mother-in-law of Chuck Holmes, cherished daughter of the late Frank P. and Victoria L. (Calabro) Meninno, dear sister of the late Francis P. Meninno. Phyllis is also survived by many loving cousins and friends.

Family and friends will gather for a Funeral Service at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rt. 62), Wilmington, on Friday, October 10th at 11:00 a.m. Visiting hours will be held at the Funeral Home on Thursday, October 9th from 5:00-8:00 p.m. Memorial donations in Phyllis' name may be made to Merrimack Valley Hospice, 360 Merrimack St., Bldg. 9, Lawrence, MA 01843.

Master Plan Update Forum set for Oct.15th at Senior Center

The Tewksbury Planning Board invites the public to attend a Master Plan Update Open Forum on Wednesday, October 15, 2014 at 7 pm at the Tewksbury Senior Center at 175 Chandler Street.

The Planning Board's consultant, Judi Barrett from RKG Associates, will be on hand to lead the attendees through a discussion of the 2003 Master Plan accomplishments and what should be the focus of updating the

Master Plan.

This is the public's opportunity to have a voice in setting the goals for Tewksbury's future. All are welcomed to attend and encouraged to participate in this worthwhile event. The results of this meeting will set the foundation for the Master Plan update.

It is anticipated that the update will take a few months to complete and will incorporate input from the

Town's boards, committees, and commissions as well as the public.

The update will also include elements from the Town's Open Space and Recreation Plan, Affordable Housing Plan, Historic Survey, and Economic Development Self-Assessment Tool.

For more information, contact the Tewksbury Community Development Office at 978-640-4370.

American Legion happenings

Post 136 Wilmington Updates:
The Yard Sale / Flea Market on September 27th was a Great Success, thanks to all who participated and donated things for the tables.

There are still raffle tickets available for a stay at The Cove Resort in West Yarmouth, MA, for the week beginning Sunday November 30th. Tickets are \$10.00 each, with a maximum of 100 to be sold. The winner will be drawn at the October 15th meeting.

Veteran's Day will soon be here. We should all make plans to be at The Town Common for the ceremony on November 11th. There will be a "Get Together" at Post 136 afterwards, so come on down and catch up with old, and new members, on this day of remembrance.

The Tee shirts that were ordered for POW Remembrance Day were a Big Hit and sold out quickly. We ordered more, due to popular demand, and they will be in time for, and styled, to commemorate Veteran's Day. They will cost \$20.00 for short sleeve and \$25.00 for long sleeves.

DUES: If anyone would like to pay their dues at the post, we have the cards. Come on

guys, we only need 16 more paid memberships to hit the 100% award again this year!

SICK CALL: Kind thoughts for our Past Commander and present Vice Commander, Arthur Jensen, and also for our Sgt. at Arms, Mike Scannell, who are both back at home and doing better.

TAPS: We have recently lost two longtime members. Condolences to the families and friends of:

Edward McGrath, World War Two
Albert Fiorenza, Korea

Hope to see you all at the next meeting!!! Wednesday, October 15th, at 7:00PM, American Legion Hall Bay Street (behind A.J's)

Tewksbury Senior Topics

Cootie Party Monday, 10/20; Casino trip Monday, 11/5; Halloween Dance 10/24

The next men's group meeting will be held on Thursday, October 9th. All men 60+ are welcome.

The friends of the Elderly will hold an activities meeting on Friday, October 10th at 9:00 AM at the Senior Center. All are welcome.

The Senior Center will be closed on Monday, October 13th for the Columbus Day holiday.

The next foot care clinic will be held on Thursday, October 16th. Call Jan at 978-640-4482 to schedule an appointment. Catherine Languedoc of Simply Foot Care has gotten rave reviews!

The next Casino trip will be Monday, November 5th to Foxwoods. Tickets will be on sale on Tuesday October 14th. The cost of this trip is \$30 per person, which includes motor coach transportation, a casino package and the driver gratuity.

Karen Orband, RN, will be back to the Senior Center next Tuesday, October 14th at 10:00 AM for the "Diabetes Academy" hour. All are welcome to attend this informative hour. Ms. Orband is a wonderful lecturer and comes to the Center each month to talk about Diabetes.

The GAC will hold its monthly meeting on October 14th at 12:00 PM. GAC bingo will begin after the meeting.

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Sound the Alarm

Working Smoke Alarms Save Lives - Fire Department Open Houses this weekend!

By Sharon Adelman Crowley
News Correspondent
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How often do you think about your smoke alarm? You probably walk past it half a dozen times a day, assuming it silently protects you and your loved ones from fire.

Have you tested it recently? According to the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) many people do not test their smoke alarms to ensure they are working properly.

"Smoke alarms can help make the difference between life and death in a fire, but they need to be working," said Lorraine Carli, NFPA's Vice President of Outreach and Advocacy.

Between 2007-2011, three of five home fire deaths occurred in homes with non-working smoke alarms. Some of those homes did not have smoke alarms at all.

October 5 - 11 is Fire Prevention Week and the NFPA's campaign this year is "Smoke Alarms Save Lives: Test Yours Every Month."

"If you live in a one or two family home, working smoke alarms can cut the risk of dying in a fire almost in half," said Tewksbury fire chief, Michael Hazel. As of October 1st, Tewksbury firefighters have responded to 67 fire-related emergencies this fiscal year.

"Your smoke alarms should be tested once a month so you know they're working," said Richard Hamm, Tewksbury Firefighter, EMT, and Public Education Officer.

Smoke alarms have a test button which emit a sound. If no sound is emitted, the batteries may be dead, missing, or the unit may need to be replaced.

"I recommend that people who have the electric smoke alarms - with battery back-up - change the batteries once a year. If they have a battery only alarm - common in older homes - change the batteries twice a year," said Hamm.

Hamm points out that smoke alarm maintenance is especially important for seniors who may be living alone.

One helpful way to remember: when you change the clock during Daylight Savings, change the alarm batteries. This year, Fall Back - moving your clocks back one hour - is November 2.

In addition to checking batteries, manufacturers now recommend replacing the entire unit within a decade of use. "We tell people to start looking around six or seven years," Hamm said. "Some alarms are now made with a 10-year lithium battery. Home Depot or any hardware store sells them."

The same attention should be given to carbon monoxide (CO) detectors. Both CO

detectors and smoke alarms have test buttons and the alarms sound different for each one. Test them to familiarize yourself with the alarms. Hamm says CO detectors should also be tested once a month and the batteries should be changed once a year.

Some CO detectors may need to be replaced as early as five years, according to Wilmington fire chief, Rick McClellan, who says to check the back of the unit for a date.

McClellan adds that if you have a smoke detector that is beeping (or chirping) intermittently with no obvious smoke or fire, first check the battery and the detector's age to determine if it is faulty. If it continues to beep you can call the fire department to have it checked out.

The Wilmington Fire Department has responded to 29 fire calls since January 2014. McClellan stresses the importance of properly functioning alarms, which should alert you to escape and call the fire department. "Fires double in size every 30 seconds so the faster the fire department is notified the better the chance to extinguish the fire with minimal damage."

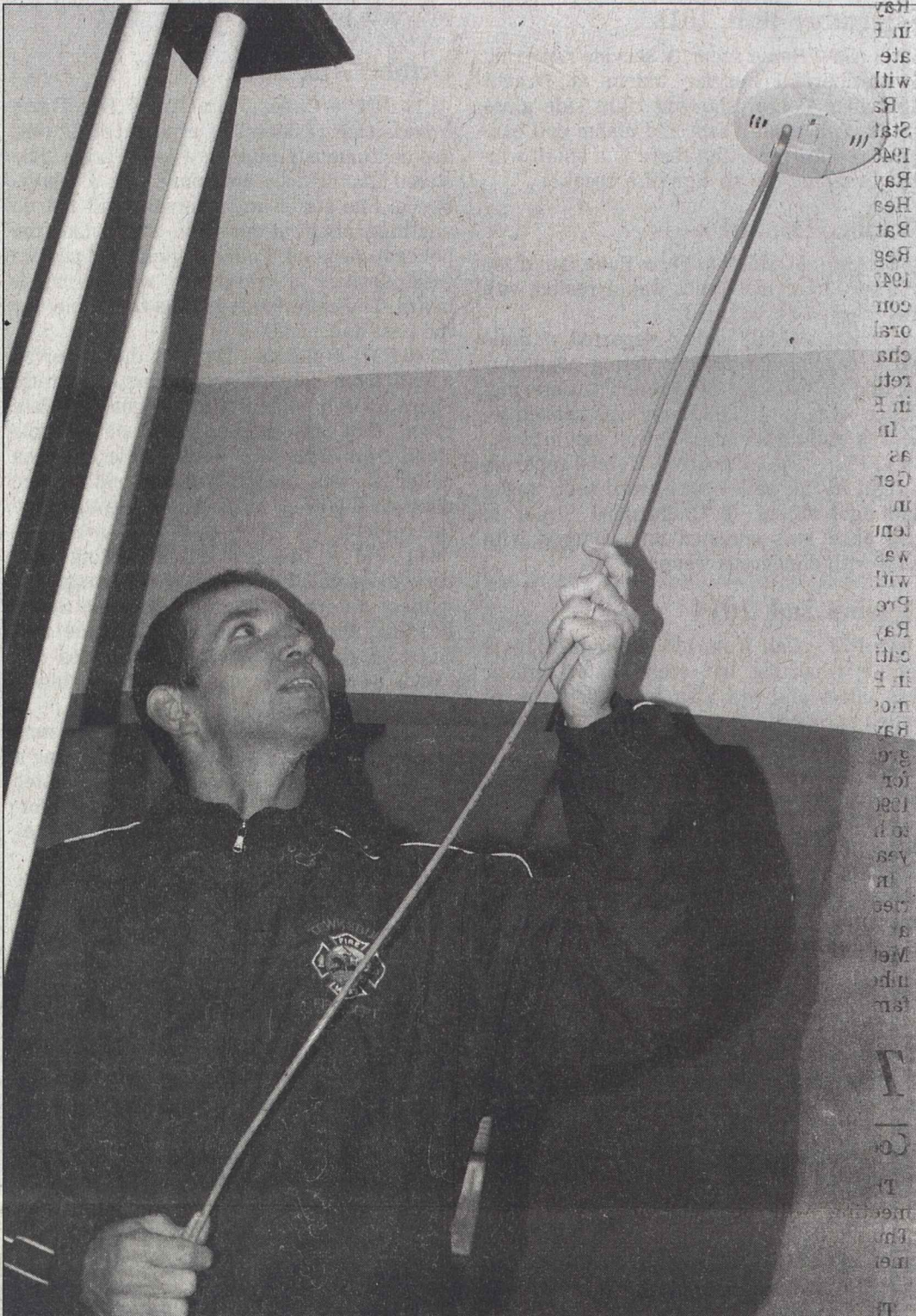
Working smoke alarms and CO detectors should be installed on all levels of the home or business. The NFPA recommends installing a smoke alarm in the basement too, on the ceiling at the bottom of the stairs. For an extra level of protection, the NFPA advocates smoke alarms inside every bedroom, outside each sleeping area, with all smoke alarms connected, so when one is triggered they will all go off.

The NFPA also suggests the use of two kinds of smoke alarms in the home: an ionization smoke alarm which reacts faster to flaming fires and a photoelectric alarm which reacts faster to smoldering fires.

Once you have your alarms checked and they are working properly, make sure you review your escape route, says McClellan. "Practice what to do with your family or business when the alarms activate and have a meeting place outdoors so everyone is accounted for."

During a fire, every second counts. Smoke alarms and CO detectors save lives - test them regularly to make sure they work.

This Saturday, October 11, the Wilmington Fire Department is hosting a Fire Safety Open House. Come meet your local firefighters from 11 - 2 with tours of the fire station, Jaws of Life demo, car seat installations and pizza at noon. Children can explore fire trucks and spray water from the fire hose. The Wilmington



Smoke detectors save lives

Tewksbury Fire Fighter Bill Gosse inspected the smoke detectors in a home on Mystic Ave this week.

Photo by Maureen Brady/www.shootingstarspix.com

Fire Department is located at 1 Adelaide Street, Wilmington.

On Sunday, October 12, the Tewksbury Fire Department is hosting a Fire Safety Open House from 1 - 4. Tewksbury firefighters will demonstrate how to escape a smoke-filled room, offer cooking safety tips and fire prevention tips. Children can meet Sparky the fire safety mascot, talk with firefighters, try on firefighter gear,

view the ladder trucks and see a Jaws of Life demonstration. Papa Gino's is supplying educational materials and free pizza. The Tewksbury Fire Department is located at the Center Fire Station, 21 Town Hall Avenue.

For more information on installing and maintaining smoke alarms visit www.nfpa.org

Tewksbury Police announce

Substance Use Prevention and Education Week

starting October 15

Tewksbury Substance Use Prevention & Education Week will be held starting on October 15th, and here's a schedule of the day-to-day events.

Connections Between Mental Health & Addiction

October 15, 7:00 PM: Monthly Speaker Series with Nancy Parker, Director at the Tewksbury Treatment Center. Tewksbury Public Library, 300 Chandler Street, Tewksbury. Light refreshments will be served. This forum is free and open to all.

Candle Light Vigil

October 19, 7:00 PM: Lahey Behavioral Health and Tewksbury Police Department will host a vigil in remembrance of those who've died as a result of drug addiction, as well as for those loved ones who are in recovery and mourning. Tewksbury State Hospital, 365 East Street, Tewksbury. Light refreshments will be served. This event is free and open to all.

Brain Drain

October 20: During this interactive and informative 45-60 minute presentation for the 6th graders, participants will learn the parts of the brain, the functions of these parts, and how the brain communicates with the rest of the body.

Participants will also learn how drugs of abuse cause a number of negative effects on the body and brain, ranging from mild symptoms to addiction and how the brain of an adolescent is more susceptible to these

negative effects. The impact of gateway drugs such as marijuana, alcohol, and tobacco will be highlighted. This event is closed to the public.

Parenting for Prevention:

October 20, 6:30 PM: A program designed for parents and caregivers of children in grades K-12. The program is facilitated by professionals in the field of addiction treatment.

The program objectives are to provide information on the effects and consequences of gateway drugs and other drug trends, empower parents with effective communication skills when talking with their children about alcohol, tobacco and other drug use, to review the importance of establishing clear rules and consequences at home regarding substance use, and to evaluate resiliency factors that help protect kids from substance use, and local resources should parents require addiction support. John F. Ryan Elementary School Library, 135 Pleasant Street, Tewksbury. Light refreshments will be served. This forum is free and open to all.

Prescription Drug Kiosk Information Table:

October 21: Tewksbury Senior Center, 175 Chandler Street Tewksbury, MA.

Learn To Cope Parent Support Group Meeting

October 21, 7:00 PM: Tewksbury Memorial High School, 320 Pleasant Street,

Tewksbury. This forum is free and open to the public.

Improbable Players

October 22, 6:30 PM: This is an educational theater group with performances that bring authenticity/passion to preventing a serious health issue, alcohol and other drug abuse in our communities. Tewksbury Memorial High School Auditorium, 320 Pleasant Street, Tewksbury. Light refreshments to be served. This event is free and open to all.

Cliff Crosby Presentation

October 23: A motivational speech for fifth, seventh and eighth grade students. The charismatic, inspirational, and yet sincerely modest former NFL Player and Super Bowl Champion, has a fascinating behind the scenes story of how hard choices, faith, and hard work helped him avoid the pitfalls of growing up in family circumstances that would defeat most children. This event is closed to the public.

DIRT

October 27, 7:00 PM: What began as a therapeutic side project has turned into one of the most popular assemblies for students and family members across the country. Actor/Comedian John Morello considers himself a survivor of a high risk childhood.

Having spent most of his life watching friends and family become victims of destructive decisions he responded by writing the one man show "Dirt". Not a lecture or seminar, "Dirt" is a play of many charac-

ters all performed by one actor. Tewksbury Memorial High School Auditorium, 320 Pleasant Street, Tewksbury. Light refreshments will be served. This event is free and open to all.

Hidden in Plain Sight

The exhibit and presentation is a collaboration of the high school's Students Against Destructive Decisions and the Police Department in educating the community's parents and adults in order to prevent risky behaviors by young people. The exhibit appears to be at first glance the bedroom of the average teenager.

Visitors will learn, though, that amidst the clutter of clothing scattered on the floor, school supplies on a desk, and personal care products on a vanity are items that can actually be signals that a young person could be involved in risky, dangerous, and even illegal activity.

This exhibit will be on display a half hour before the evening presentations on the 20th, 22nd, and 27th. This event is free and open to all.

Video Contest

Also, TMHS students are invited to produce a 90-second video clip to highlight the dangers of drug use. Cash prizes for first, second and third place winners will be awarded.

Winners will be notified the week of November 3rd.



Tewksbury Police Log

Noisy Neighbors on Ames Hill Drive

September 29th, 2014

12:08 PM - Manager from McDonald's restaurant reporting two females attempted to pay with two counterfeit twenty dollar bills. Caller stated when they informed the females that the money was counterfeit they left the store. Police were sent. Police reports it appears both females left in a silver Hyundai with a sunroof and front left driver's side hubcap missing. Filed a report.

5:30 PM - Male party walked in to report he lost his wallet at some point yesterday and is not sure where in town he lost it. He would like to be called if anyone returns it.

September 30th, 2014

7:38 AM - Home security service reporting a commercial burglar alarm at Dracut Appliance Center showing right side glass break. Police were sent and alarm call canceled. Police reporting there is a small window breaking but no sign of a break.

October 1st, 2014

6:01 AM - At Motel 6, Felix Bobe, 44, of 246 Market Street in Lowell, was arrested with the charge of a warrant.

5:05 PM - Male caller reported a male party wearing a red hooded acting suspicious around a vehicle at French's Catering. Police were sent. The party was spoken to; he was waiting for his ride that just arrived.

9:13 PM - The clerk from Motel 6 reported a fight in the hall. Police were sent. Jason Santiago, 28, of 10 Chelmsford Street in Lawrence, was arrested and charged with A&B with dangerous weapon.

October 2nd, 2014

9:29 PM - Call from 136 Heritage Drive a female reporting her credit card number was taken and the Visa fraud department called to report a charge at Target in Lowell. Police were sent and reporting the female was spoken to and has been referred to Lowell PD.

11:25 PM - Police stopped a car for speeding at 928 East Street at 3 Alison Way. David Roblero, 34, of 139 May Street in Lawrence, was arrested and charged with unlicensed operation of motor vehicle and a warrant for unlicensed operation.

October 3rd, 2014

3:20 AM - At Walgreen's, police responded to a report of suspicious activity in the back of Walgreen's parking lot. Police reported that crews are painting the parking lot.

12:33 PM - Female party came to the station reporting a violation at Simply Self Storage as she had not received her pay-

ment due on Wednesday. Police at the station speak with the female. Later, a male party came to the station reporting someone broke into his storage unit taking items at Simply Self Storage. Police dispatched to the station to speak with the party. Filed a report.

7:24 PM - A 911 caller from the Skybox reporting a fight in the Skybox's parking lot. Police were sent. All clear and filed a report.

8:19 PM - Child drop off in parking lot of police headquarters. Male walk in states his ex-wife almost hit his car and swore in front of their eight year old daughter. Police spoke with both parties and filed a report.

October 4th, 2014

4:18 PM - Caller from Ames Hill Drive reports that residents of a neighboring unit are continuously making a lot of noise. She stated that it does not sound like a disturbance. She stated management will not do anything about it and she would like the police to respond. Police respond. All parties were spoken to and there was no noise heard. The caller stated it has been quiet for the past half hour.

6:49 PM - Billerica PD stated they received a call from someone reporting an erratic operator in a white station wagon, no plate given, that was heading north on Whipple Road from Billerica. At the time Billerica called it was couple minutes old. Police checked the area, but were unable to locate the vehicle.

6:51 PM - Billerica PD reporting they received a call from a party reporting they witness an erratic operator on Pond Street heading into Tewksbury. At the time that Billerica called, it was a few minutes old. Police were responding, but were unable to locate the vehicle.

8:13 PM - Caller reports she found a young black/brown kitten and she will be holding it at her residence on Texas Road. She stated the police could provide her contact information if anyone calls reporting that they are missing their cat.

9:55 PM - Joshua Mullen, 29, of 4 Waverly Street in North Billerica, was arrested and charged with operation of motor vehicle with a license suspended, OUI drugs, fail to stop for police, negligent operation of motor vehicle, and possession of class A drugs.

11:11 PM - Caller reports while driving down Mohawk Drive, she almost struck a male juvenile who was sitting in the middle of the road. She asked him if he was okay and he indicated yes but she is concerned for his well-being. Police responded but he was gone on arrival.

October 5th, 2014

4:36 PM - Caller from Ames Hill Drive location (see above) reported the people in the neighboring apartment are being very loud.

Police were sent and spoke to the neighbors. 5:55 PM - Caller reporting there are kids in the roof at Delaney Drive location. Police were sent, but they were gone on arrival.



Wilmington Police Log

Man arrested for OUI, endangering child

Monday, September 29th:

9:16 AM: A motor vehicle collision involving a Nissan Maxima and a Ford Escape occurred on the Route 129 Highway: no mention of the damages to either vehicle or the injuries sustained by either party were made in the report.

2:30 PM: A motor vehicle collision occurred involving a GMC Jimmy and a Ford Explorer at the intersection of Main Street and Mass Ave. Both vehicles sustained minor damages in the collision; and neither operator involved was injured.

5:02 PM: A motor vehicle collision occurred at the Shawsheen School found on Shawsheen Ave. involving a Chevrolet Malibu and Lexus GX460. Neither operator involved was injured in the collision, and both vehicles sustained minor damages.

Tuesday, September 30th:

Nothing newsworthy to report.

Wednesday, October 1st:

1:48 PM: A motor vehicle collision involving a Ford Focus and a Hyundai Sonata occurred at the Route 125 entrance on Ballardvale St. One involved party was sent to the Lawrence General Hospital for medical treatment; and no mention of the conditions of either vehicle involved were included in the official report.

5:43 PM: A motor vehicle collision occurred at the Salvation Army found on Main Street involving a Ford Escape and a Toyota Corolla. Both vehicles were towed from the scene; and both operators were transported to medical facilities for injuries sustained in the collision.

8:47 PM: Ryan Marsh, 28, of 147 Lafayette St. in New Bedford was arrested at the McDonalds on Main Street, charged with

operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor, and endangering a child while operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor.

Thursday, October 2nd:

9:11 AM: A motor vehicle collision occurred on the I-93 northbound Highway involving a Subaru Impreza and a Ford Econovan. No mention of any details of the collision were made in the official report.

5:53 PM: A motor vehicle collision involving a Ford Taurus and a Chevrolet Camaro occurred on Main Street. Both vehicles were towed following the collision, and neither operator involved was injured in the collision.

11:24 PM: Dustin Cole, 28, of 4 Rollins Rd. was arrested at the Post Office on Church St. on the basis of an outstanding warrant.

Friday, October 3rd:

4:46 PM: A motor vehicle collision occurred at the intersection of Glen Rd. and Middlesex Ave. involving a Nissan Rogue and a Toyota Corolla. No crash details regarding the vehicles or parties involved were provided in the report.

Saturday, October 4th:

7:10 PM: A motor vehicle collision involving a Honda Civic and a BMW CP occurred at the intersection of Clark St. and Main Street. One of the involved vehicles was towed from the crash site, and neither operator involved was injured in the collision.

Sunday, October 5th:

1:42 PM: A series of fence posts found at a residence on Denault Dr. were vandalized by unknown vagrants.

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Wilmington Library Notes

—by Christina Stewart

Howlarious Halloween Oct 15

Event Registration

Registration begins 30 days prior to the event. Please register online using our Calendar of Events at www.wilmlibrary.org or by calling (978) 694-2099 (for Adult) or (978) 694-2098 (for Children/Teen). Please note we request registration for programs that are marked (RR).

Thank You

Thanks to the Friends of the Library for funding many of these wonderful library events.

Children's Events Halloween Story and Craft Program

Tuesday, Oct. 14, 3:45 pm
Join us for a Halloween themed story/craft time. Kids can hear stories read aloud and then make a fun craft. Ages: 4+

Howlarious Halloween (RR)

Wed., Oct. 15, 6:30 pm
Join us for this funny, spooky show filled with classic and modern ghost stories, songs, and jokes with minstrel storyteller Mary Jo Maichack. Kids AND adults will share jittery laughs with these timeless tales of trick-or-treaters, rude and dangerous pumpkins, even a stubborn skeleton dancing to the fiddle. Ages 5+

Tween Crafternoon: Glitter Tube Bracelet (RR)

Thursday, Oct. 16, 3:45 pm
Make some arm bling using vinyl tubing, a funnel, and lots of sparkly glitter. Grades 5-8

Drop-In Storytime

Friday, Oct. 17, 10:00 am
Drop in for stories, songs, rhymes and a fun craft! Ages: 2-6 and one or more adults.

Family Storytime

Saturday, Oct. 18, 10:00 am
Drop in for stories, songs, rhymes and more! Ages: 2-6 and one or more adults.

Teen Events

Teen Book Lovers Group (RR)

Wednesday, Oct. 15, 3:30pm
Do you love books? Do you want to talk about them with other teens? Come to this new group to discuss your favorite books, plan future book discussions, and hear about future plans to form a Galley Group - where you could get free copies of books before they are released.

Tween Crafternoon: Glitter Tube Bracelets (RR)

Thursday, Oct. 16, 3:45pm
Make some arm bling using vinyl tubing, a funnel, and lots of sparkly glitter.

College Financial Aid Workshop for Teens and Parents (RR)

Thursday, Oct. 16, 7pm
This free workshop will address the financial aid process, necessary paperwork, and various strategies for paying for college. Teens and their parents are welcome to attend. Our presenter is James Femia, a Certified College Planning Specialist with the National Institute of Certified College

Planners.

Adult Events

iPad Basics (limit 10)



Celebrate Halloween with minstrel storyteller Mary Jo Maichack who will present a spooky show filled with classic and modern ghost stories, songs and jokes at the Wilmington Memorial Library on Wednesday, October 15 at 6:30 pm.
Courtesy Photo

(RR)

Tuesday, Oct. 14, 2:30 pm
Bring your iPad and get some guided hands-on experience. Such topics as connecting to a new wireless network, what different gestures do, downloading apps, and borrowing e-books will be covered. Taught by Technology Librarian Brad McKenna.

Older Teen/Adult Craft: Autumn Wreaths (age 16+) (RR)

Tuesday, Oct. 14, 7pm
Create a festive autumn wreath using artificial leaves, seasonal accessories, and lots of imagination.

Book Talkin' with Eileen (RR)

Thursday, Oct. 16, 7 pm
Not sure what to read? Reader extraordinaire and

host of WCTV's Book Stew, Eileen MacDougall, is back with more good titles for the fall. You will have the opportunity to share your favorites as well.

The Andrew Sisters (RR)

Thursday, Oct. 23, 2:30 pm
"Don't sit under the apple tree.... Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy . . . Chattanooga Choo-Choo" are all song titles made famous by The Andrew Sisters. William Sano, a retired educator from the Marblehead Public School System and devoted fan of the 1940's and 50's area, will share stories, history, and music of the famed singing sisters.

Author Talk: Regina

Calcaterra (Etched in Sand) (RR)

Thursday, Oct. 23, 7 pm
Regina Calcaterra's memoir, *Etched in Sand*, is an inspiring and triumphant coming-of-age story. Three weeks after its release *Etched in Sand* debuted on the New York Times Best Seller list. Regina Calcaterra is an attorney working for the State of New York. Her painful early life, however, was quite different. Regina and her four siblings survived an abusive and painful childhood only to find themselves faced with the challenges of the foster-care system and intermittent homelessness in the shadows of Manhattan and the Hamptons. The middle of five children, Regina, and her siblings were born to the same mentally ill mother but all different fathers.

Using Age to Your Advantage in Your Job Search (RR)

Monday, Oct. 27, 10 am
Learn how to respond to age-related interview questions and why age can be an advantage in your job search. Topics include discrimination laws, résumé tips and general strategies. Guest speaker Kathy Andre has extensive experience in job search and currently works at The Career Place (a one-stop career center) as the Manager of Library and Workshop Resources. Check out www.career-place.org for additional resources.

Wilmington Veterans Tell Their Stories (RR)

Thursday, Nov. 6, 7 pm
Wilmington Veterans Agent, Lou Cimaglia, will moderate a panel of Wilmington veterans, who will share their stories of serving in the Armed Forces. Refreshments will be served.

FAMILY EVENT After Hours: All Ages Show and Tell (RR)

Friday Nov. 7, 7 pm
Join others in the community for this all-ages show and tell event. Bring in a family memento and share a brief story about why you or your family treasures the item, then listen to others tell fascinating tales of their family history. Please note that library is closed for regular business and doors open at 6:45 pm.

Library News Columbus Day

Library will be closed on Monday, Oct. 13 in observance of Columbus Day.

Give a Scary Book this Halloween

All Hallow's Read is a Halloween tradition. It's simply that in the week of Halloween, or on the night itself, you give someone a scary book. You can stock up with a variety of scary and not so scary titles at the Book Store Next Door and probably spend less than you would for a supply of candy! Trick or Treat with some books! The Book Store Next Door is open 10 am to 4 pm on Wednesday and Saturday.

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Wilmington Rec. Department Newsletter

Rec. Basketball League (WRBL)

Grades: 3 - 10
Dates: December 6, 2014 - February 7, 2015 (No 12/24 - 1/2 or 1/19)

Cost: \$95 (which includes the \$20 late fee)

The 2014 - 15 season includes nine Saturday games and one weeknight practice each week. Practices will begin the week of December 1. There are separate divisions for boys and girls. The registration form with additional information is available on the Recreation page on the Town website, and in the Recreation Department Office, Town Hall, Room 8.

BOKS "Build our Kids Success" Program

This Reebok before-school physical activity program helps children gain an appreciation of exercise and healthy choices that will last a lifetime. Morning exercise prepares both mind and body for a day of learning. Classes are filled with team-oriented games and plenty of opportunities for...fun!

Woburn Street School

Instructors: Kerry Sheehan and Traci Jansen

Dates: Tuesdays & Thursdays, October 7 - December 18, 10 Weeks

(No class 11/11 and 11/27)

Time: 7 - 8 a.m.

Cost: \$84; Optional BOKS T-Shirt \$7

(\$76: Tuesday & Thursday Morning CARES Students)

Boutwell Early Childhood Center

Instructors: Meghan Ryle, Sophie Bishop & Kelly Torpey

Dates: Tuesdays, & Thursdays, October 23 - December 23, 8 Weeks

(No class 11/11 and 11/27)

Time: 7 - 7:45 a.m.

Cost: \$66, Optional BOKS T-Shirt \$7

(\$60 Tuesday & Thursday Morning CARES Students)

Chefs in Training: Too Many Pumpkins

Instructor: Lori Deliso, Kids Cooking Green

Grades: K - 2

Date: Wednesday, October 15

Time: 3:45 - 5:15 p.m.

Location: WHS Consumer Science Room

Cost: \$35

In this new hands-on class, students will learn to roast a sugar pumpkin and its seeds. The pumpkin will then be incorporated into a secret waffle recipe and served with fruit compote and hand-whipped cream.

Cardio Boot Camp

Instructor: Patti Fitzgerald

Dates: Mondays & Wednesdays, October 20 - December 15, 8 Weeks (no 11/26)

Time: 7 - 8 p.m.

Location: Woburn Street School Gym

Cost: \$68

Move through stations to achieve a head to toe workout! Exercise at your own pace under the guidance of our seasoned instructor.

Kinder Basketball

Instructors: Meredith Cipriani and Kristen K. Shanahan

Ages: 4 - Kindergarten

Dates: Saturdays, November 1 - 22, 4 Weeks

Times: 8:30 - 9:20 a.m., 9:30 - 10:20 a.m. or 10:30 - 11:20 a.m. or 11:30 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

Location: West Intermediate Gym

Cost: \$35

It all starts here! Learn and best of all - have a "ball"! Parents are invited to attend the last class for a demonstration of the newly-acquired skills!

Co-Ed Volleyball

Instructor: Chris Copeland

Revised dates: Tuesdays, October 21 - December 2 (No Nov. 11)

Location: Woburn Street School Gym

Grades 6 - 8: 6 - 7:30 p.m. Cost: \$35

Adults: 7:30 - 9 p.m. Cost: \$40

These programs for beginner or intermediate players consist of instruction followed by team play.

Babysitter Training

Instructor: Gunther Wellenstein

Grades: 5 & up

Dates: Saturdays, November 8 & 15

Time: 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Location: West Intermediate School Library

Cost: \$60

This two-part class will train participants in the skills necessary to begin their babysitting career. Part one covers the basics including holding, diapering, bedtime and games. Part two will address home safety and basic first aid. Certificate awarded upon completion. Participants should bring a doll and a snack to class.

New York City Day Trip

Date: Saturday, October 18

Cost: \$50

Take a bite out of the Big Apple! Board our luxury motor-coach at 6:30 a.m. for a fabulous day experiencing the sights and sounds of NYC. Arrive home at approximately 1 a.m.

Topsfield Fair Admission Tickets

\$9 (Ages 8 and up) Save up to \$6 per ticket. These tickets can be used any day during the Fair.

Skip the lines with these pre-purchased tickets!

Murder Mystery Matinee

Date: Wednesday, October 29

Cost: \$79

Travel to The Lantana in Randolph for a delicious fall luncheon. While dining you will be part of an interactive, comedic murder mystery as everyone tries to solve a string of murders. Who is committing them and why will need to be solved by YOU, but be careful...the murderer could be sitting right next to you!

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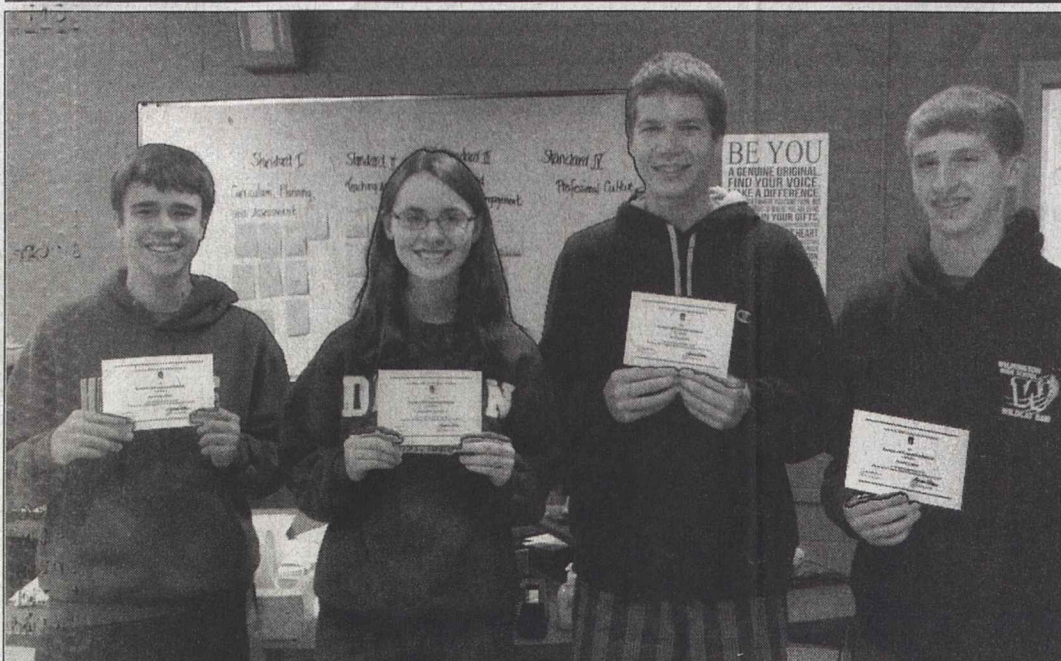
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National Merit Commended Scholars. In order in the photo, from left to right are Jacob Vieira, Caroline Johnston, Kevin Dunn, and Dan Bell. All are in the Class of 2015.

Commended students in the 2015 National Merit Scholarship program

WILMINGTON - High School Principal Linda Peters has announced that Daniel Bell, Kevin Dunn, Caroline Johnston and Jacob Vieira have been named Commended Students in the 2015 National Merit Scholarship Program. A letter of Commendation from the school and the National Merit Corporation (NMSC) which conducts the program, was presented to these scholastically talented seniors on Wednesday, Oct. 1st by each of the student's guidance counselors.

About 34,000 Commended Students throughout the nation are being recognized for their exceptional academic promise. Although they will not continue in the 2015 competition for the National Merit Scholarship awards, Commended Students placed among the top five percent of more than 1.5 million students who entered the 2015 competition by taking the 2013 preliminary SAT/National Merit Qualifying Test.

"The young men and women being named

Commended Students have demonstrated outstanding potential for academic success," commented a spokesperson for NMSC. "These students represent a valuable national resource; recognizing their accomplishments, as well as the key roll their schools play in their academic development, is vital to the advancement of educational opportunities and encourage them as their continue their pursuit of academic success."

Fire Safety Open House, October 12

October is National Fire Prevention Month, and Papa Gino's is teaming up with the Tewksbury Fire Department to help educate the community on fire safety and prevention.

Celebrating its 20th year helping New England Fire Departments educate more than two million people, Papa Gino's is supplying educational materials and free pizza at fire safety open houses throughout late September through October.

The Tewksbury Fire Department is holding a Fire Safety Open House at Tewksbury Fire, 21 Town Hall Avenue on Sun., Oct. 12, 2014 from 1 pm-4 pm. Stop by to get some fire safety tips and a free slice of Papa Gino's pizza.

Some of the exciting visuals include firefighters demonstrating the way to escape a smoke-filled room, cooking safety tips, fire prevention tips and Sparky, the fire safety mascot, interacting with the children.

Each year, fires claim hundreds of lives throughout New England. Fire Safety Open Houses are geared towards educating the community and preparing them for potential fires. Each year, these Open Houses help to better prepare families in the event of a fire and hopefully save lives.

For additional information about this open house, please contact Richard Hamm at 978-640-4414.



Mary Patterson and Beth Alfonso of the Sons of Italy team were the winners of the Kiwanis Cornhole Tournament held on Saturday at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Wilmington. Second place went to Jordyns Minions: Scott Richie and Jeff Stone. Claiming third prize were Jenn O'Brien and Paul Connaughton. Seen with the winners is Kiwanis President Wendy Diceiduie.

Tewksbury to host the 27th annual AppleFest Craft Fair

The 27th Annual AppleFest Craft Fair will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Saturday, October 25th at Tewksbury Memorial High School located at 320 Pleasant Street in Tewksbury.

This is the third year having the Fair in the new TMHS. Last year proved to be record setting for the number of attendees. Those who came just out of mere curiosity to see the new high school, were amazed at just how grand the fair is. The crafters are of the highest quality. They have beautiful, unique items offered for sale, and every aspect of crafting is represented.

The event will also offer a large selection of delicious food - most of which is donated by local restaurants

and businesses. The staple item at AppleFest is, of course, apple crisp!

If you haven't been before, please consider coming this year. There is something for everyone. Remember...the holidays are right around the corner - start your shopping early!

This event is sponsored by the TMHS Parent Advisory Council (PAC). Proceeds

benefit students with scholarships, enrichment programs and supplies, as well as the All Night Long Graduation event, which is a fun-filled drug and alcohol-free party held for graduates.

For more information, e-mail Linda Poli or Kathy Benvenuto at tmhsapplefest@hotmail.com.

Movie Night at Abundant Life Church in Wilmington

The Abundant Life Christian Center located at 175 Church Street in Wilmington, will be hosting Family Movie and Craft Night on Friday, October 24th from 6:30-8 pm. The movie will be "It's the Great

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Franklin Park Zoo delights in autumn

By PAIGE IMPINK
Special to the Town Crier

Even though the leaves are revving up for their brilliant displays and the evenings are getting cooler, plenty of great places are still open to visit, keeping us outdoors, walking and engaged. Boston's Franklin Park Zoo is one such place. Whether you visit on a weekend or take the kids when they have a half day of school, Franklin Park is a walk through habitats and environments that are worlds away from our New England clime.

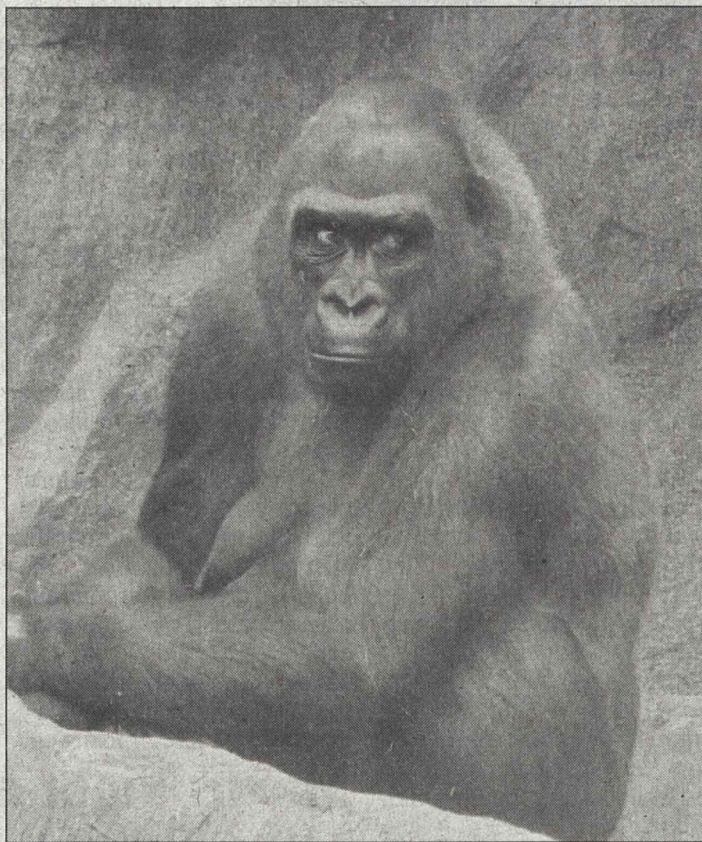
The seventy-two acre zoo lies within the larger 500+ acre Franklin Park, part of Boston's Dorchester, Roxbury and Jamaica Plain neighborhoods. The zoo was opened in October of 1912. Franklin Park is considered the crowning jewel of the greater Emerald Necklace of parks created by Frederick Law Olmsted in Boston. The zoo landscapes were originally conceived as habitats, hence the rolling hills, rocky outcroppings, and more rustic appearance of the grounds. The animals are in spaces not unlike their home lands, provided with interesting features, trees, shrubs and grasses which they mark out as their own.

Part of the non-profit Zoo New England, Franklin Park is a sister zoo to the Stone Zoo in Stoneham, Massachusetts. Upon entry to the zoo we were given tokens to vote for our favorite animal. Conservation is a strong part of the zoo's mission and is evident in every aspect of the park. There are sessions every day where you can "Meet the Zookeeper" and learn more about the care and feeding of the animals. As the fall hours kick in, the weekdays are quieter and small rides are not active, but there is a tremendous playground within the park, and each animal area has its own special activity for kids.

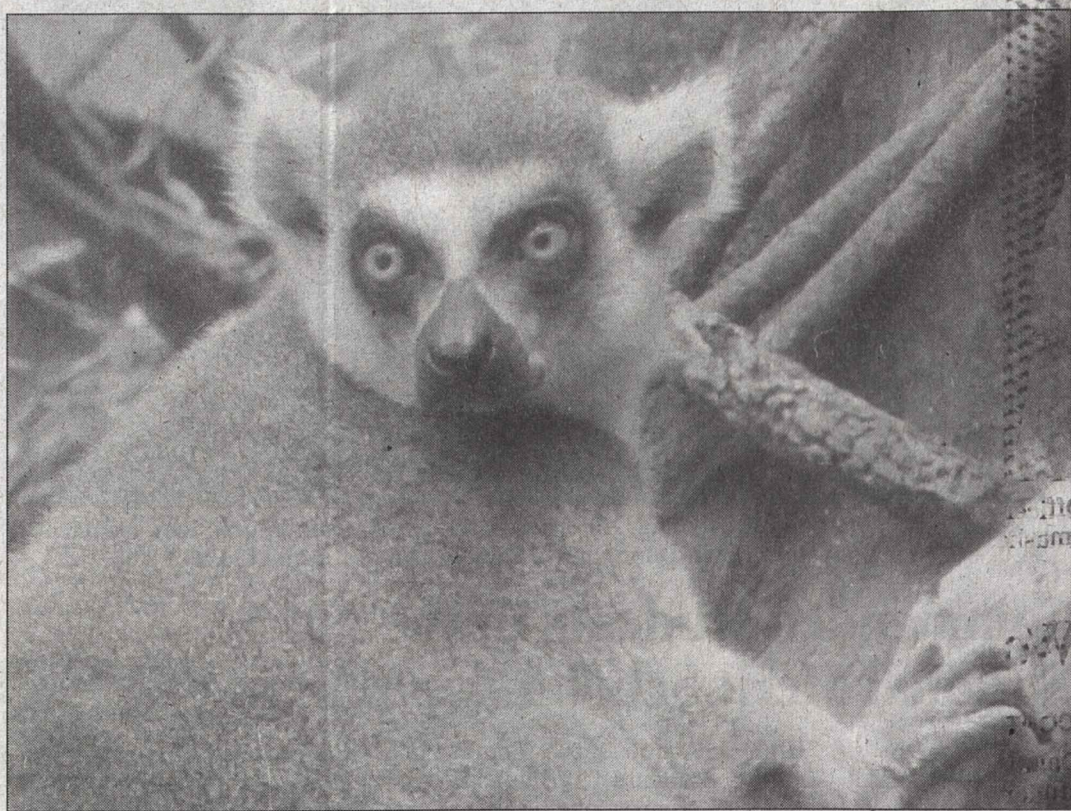
In addition to the Masai giraffe, kangaroo, giant anteater and the hysterical

prairie dogs, the most famous resident of the zoo is Little Joe. This lowland gorilla escaped the zoo in 2003 and roamed the park and surrounding streets for two hours before being spotted and nabbed with a tranquilizer gun. A rebuild of the containment area, which is now known as the Tropical Forest, let's visitors observe the gorillas in a secure environment. Seeing these magnificent animals up close, looking into their eyes, one wonders if the tables were turned, how we'd feel. In addition to the tropics, the Outback, Serengeti, Children's Farm and Bird House are all large buildings with interpretive signs and extremely close animal encounter opportunities.

Check the zoo website at www.zoonewengland.org for information about special programs such as the Halloween Zoo Howl trick-or-treat event and Special Kids' Price Saturdays. Grab the pass from the library and receive discounted admission as well. Visit the zoo in a quieter time and enjoy the animals and the peace of historic Franklin Park.



One of the eight Western Lowland Gorillas at the Franklin Park Zoo.
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A ring-tailed lemur. Lemurs are primates even though they are not apes or monkeys.

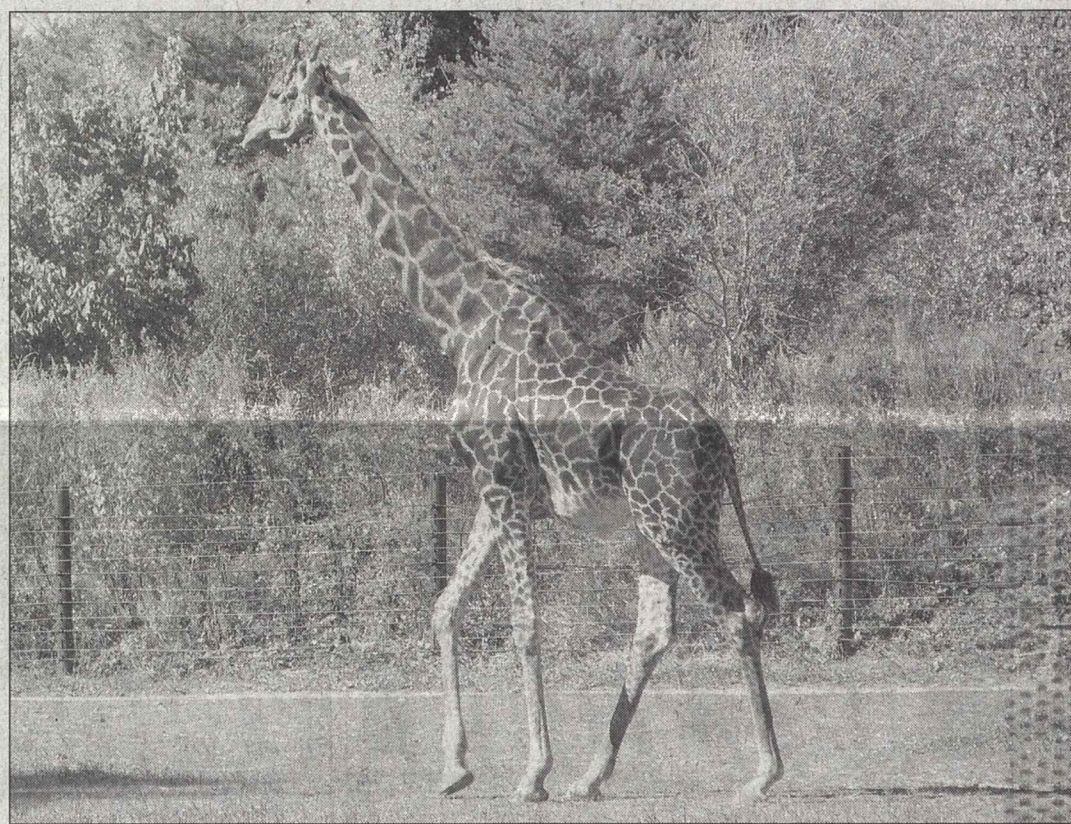


Black-tailed prairie dog. Their complicated network of tunnels is nifty to see at the zoo.
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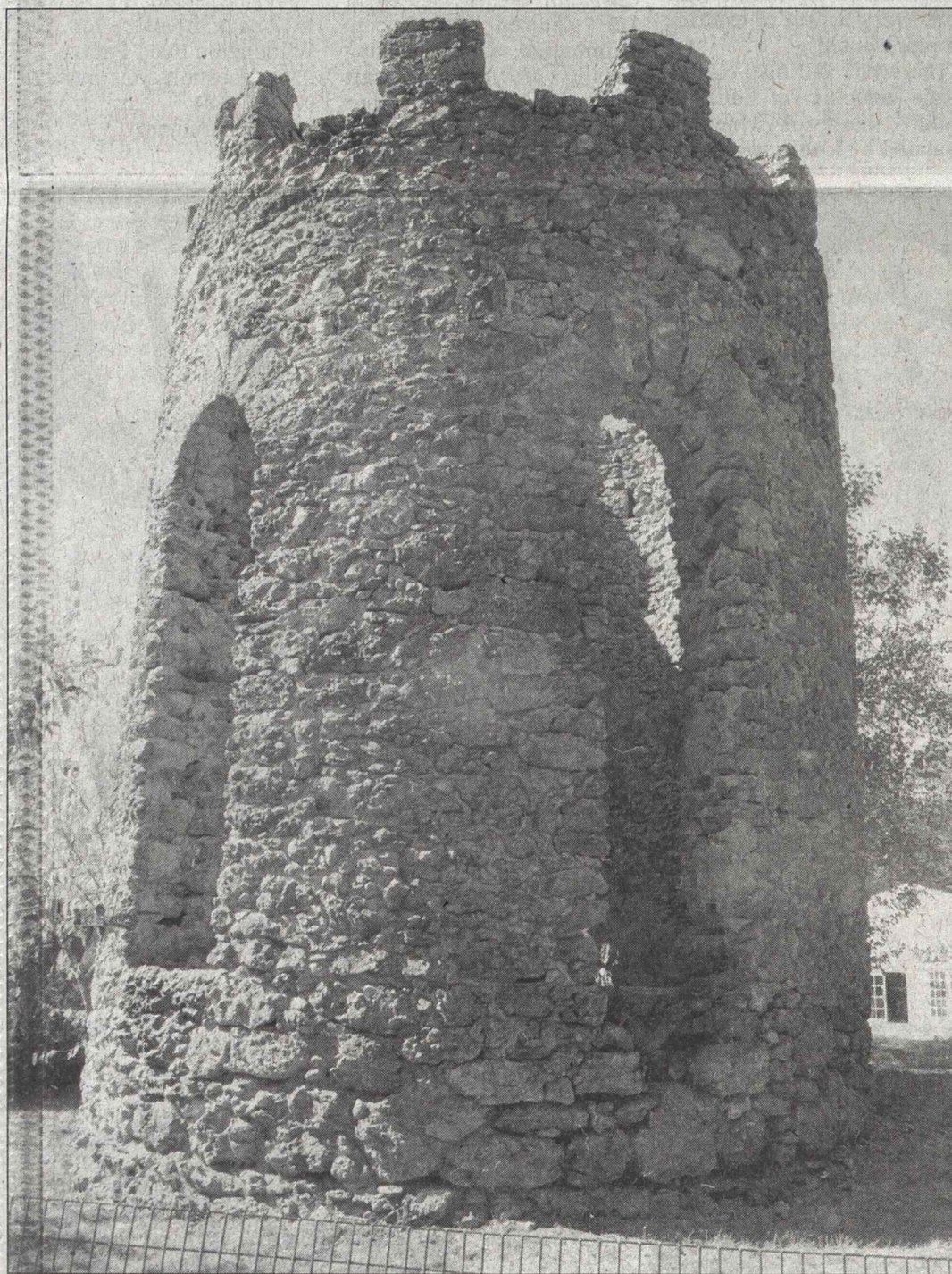
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Masai Giraffe. This animal is the world's tallest land mammal. An amazing creature so graceful and serene.
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Puddingstone Folly. This structure predates the formation of Franklin Park. Made from bedrock found and build for no specific purpose, follies were all the rage in 18th and 19th centuries. This folly was built in 1840 and is the only structure that predates the park. Photo by Paige Impink

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Officer Matt Stravro and property owner George Kamouzis survey the damage after a driver smashed into the front of a laundromat Friday morning just before 11 AM.

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Woburn Street School commended

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DeLai. "Dedication to our students, commitment to continuous growth and improvement, and teamwork are keys to the last year's successes."

The Town Crier spoke to Principal Strasnick to find out the key success factors that contributed to this achievement. A combination of examining the data and applying the lessons not only across the school, but also to individuals, made a big difference in the scores this year.

"We really started looking at student data. We started off looking at 2013 MCAS results, setting some goals for ourselves," said Strasnick. "We looked at the data, the curriculum, how we teach it, and then how we could improve."

Strasnick praised teachers for their collaborative efforts, as well as the Elementary Math Coordinator who works across the six elementary schools. Teachers use unit assessment data and other markers to identify specific skills that individual students need support with, then they group similar

students together during 'WIN' time.

WIN (What I Need) time began as 20 minutes of time outside the regular English Language Arts (ELA) or math block which teachers use for interventions or extension activities to help students develop skills they need, or challenge students that have already mastered certain skills.

"This year the teachers wanted to try it in the afternoon, so we have it every afternoon for 25 minutes," said Strasnick. "It's really about scheduling - making it sacred WIN time. The whole school, every grade, every teacher."

When Strasnick first learned of the Commendation School status his first reaction was excitement. "It is a nice recognition for the staff and the students. All the hard work, the growing pains from trying something new, paid off and motivates us to continue this year. We will look at the things we did well last year and replicate those, and look at the areas that still need some work and address that."

The Town Crier congratulates the students, teachers, parents, and administration at the Woburn Street School for their achievement.

Working close to home

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the beginning of June. Employees, as part of their community service programs, donated \$1,027 to the Wilmington Aleppo Shriners for the Shriner's Hospital for Children.

When asked about the process, Carole Hamilton, Metropolitan Area Planning Council and Planning and Conservation Director said, "We didn't have any problems at all" and that the construction went "very smoothly."

For their part, Tom Leach, Store Team Leader and an 8-year veteran of Target praised the town for working together as the store moved closer to completion. "We had a great experience with Wilmington. It was awesome to work with the town," said Leach.

Likewise, the Target corporate culture meshes well with the opening process. "It's a very different cul-

ture. Employees are rewarded for asking questions and communicating both strengths and weaknesses. They treat the people really well here."

Target's doors opened Tuesday, October 7th for their Very Important Guest event, an Exclusive Preview Invitation to Wilmington Town Officials and Target team members who helped to get the store up and running, including Target executives, employees, and their families and friends.

The 135,000 square foot store offers lots of perks geared to streamline the customer shopping experience. Including employing innovative technology such as a high-tech service concept that allows customers to electronically interact with products prior to purchase and mannequins to demonstrate how certain clothing items will look when worn, employing

Target's 'wardrobe concept.'

Target uses energy efficient technology as shown in their freezer section. Lights in the freezer are motion sensitive and turn on for customer convenience. They also offer their own Smartphone app called 'Cartwheel', which allows users to scan items in their own carts for additional savings.

In addition, the store houses a Starbucks and a Pizza Hut Express as well as a Pharmacy conveniently located up front so that guests in who are sick or mobility impaired will not have far to go. The store also offers have several carts and wheelchairs for those shoppers with mobility challenges. For comparison's sake, this store is about 15,000 sq ft smaller than the Woburn location but about 25,000 sq ft larger than the average Target.

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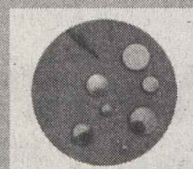
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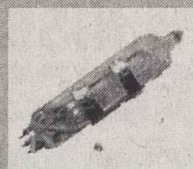
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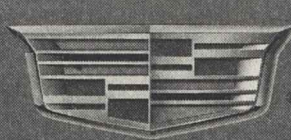
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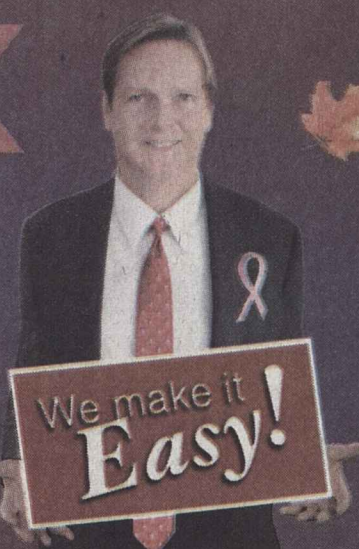
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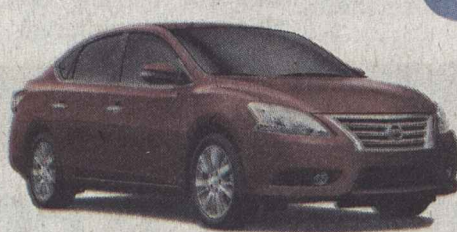
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WHS Sports Round-Up: Girls/Boys Soccer, FH/Volleyball/XC

Souza, 'Cats win big game, qualify for tourney

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

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After being outplayed for most of the game, sophomore Cecelia Chase took a feed from Jordyn Granara and caught a flat defense off guard and converted on a breakaway goal, her ninth tally of the season, but more importantly helping the Wilmington High School Girls' Soccer team knock off previously undefeated Arlington Spy Ponders 1-0 in a terrific Middlesex League cross-over battle played Tuesday afternoon at the North School.

Wilmington improved to 8-0-3 overall with the win, and also qualified for the Division 2 state tournament for the fifth straight year. Last year the Wildcats defeated Arlington twice, including a 2-0 win in the tournament as part of the team's ride to the state final.

"It was somewhat of a one-sided game with the advantage going to Arlington," said head coach Sue Hendee. "It's not like I didn't expect it. Arlington is a very strong team defensively, they got great skill in their midfield on on their attack and they have some dangerous forwards. Kellie (Souza) was phenomenal for us in the net. This was really the first time she has been challenged this season and she certainly rose to the occasion. She made some great saves."

Souza made 12 saves in all to record her seventh shut out of the season. Wilmington has outscored its opponents 26-4 through 13 games.

"Considering how many scoring chances Arlington had, defensively I thought we did a nice job," said Hendee. "Arlington is a very fast, very physical team and the defense did a nice job withstanding their pressure."

The game was scoreless through the first 75 minutes until Granara gave the nice feed to Chase, who broke inbetween the defense and scored on the breakaway for the game winner.

"This is a big win," said Hendee. "They came in at 9-0 and I know it's the first time they have been shut out this season."

Also in the past week, Wilmington ended in a 1-1 tie

with Belmont. Sam Pitzi scored her first varsity goal off a corner kick taken by Stephanie Figueiredo.

The two wins propelled Wilmington back into state tournament play.

"It's always a relief when you qualify early and it doesn't come down to the wire with weather becoming a factor or anything like that," said Hendee. "The positive thing for us is we continue to have different people step up and do the job of the girls who left from last year's team."

Thus far eight different players have scored at least one goal and a total of 12 players have at least one point.

Wilmington is back in action on Thursday night facing a very tough Winchester team at 6:00 pm before hosting Burlington Monday morning at 10:00 am.

BOYS SOCCER

The Wildcats had a terrific week-plus going 2-0-2 and are now three points away from qualifying for the state tournament which is incredible considering the team lost all eleven starters from last year's club.

Wilmington knocked off Stoneham 3-0 and Belmont 1-0 before ending in tied with Billerica (0-0) and Arlington (1-1) putting the team's overall record at 6-2-3, while the win over Arlington put the team in first place in the Middlesex League Division 2 standings, with Watertown right on their heels depending on how they did Tuesday night.

"We're playing really good defense and that's pretty much been our story so far, but we're struggling to score," said head coach Steve Scanlon. "We tied Arlington and they have a real good team. They are a good possession team and usually we're pretty good at that but today we took a step back with it. But I thought in the end it was a hard fought game and an even game for boys teams."

Arlington scored first coming at the 29th minute before the Wildcats tied it up. Evan Raffi took a throw-in and heaved it to the middle of the net and after the ball bounced around a bit, Ryan Kinsella drove it home from the '6 yard box to tie the



Wilmington High junior Kellie Souza, shown here making a save in the team's win over Tewksbury, was tremendous on Tuesday making 12 saves to record her seventh shut out of the season, all the while helping the Wildcats qualify for the state tournament for the fifth straight year. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

game up at 1-1.

From there neither team could get one home, as Wilmington netminder Ryan Horgan made ten saves and did a real nice job coming off of his line.

In the win over Belmont, Matt Spurr scored the lone goal coming on a partial breakaway on a push ball pass from Kevin Goncalves.

"Belmont is good and they hit us with a lot of stuff," said Scanlon. "We held their shooting from the outside and we were able to do some counter-attacks and get players to the goal. But we're still trying to find a goal scorer. We have moved some kids around to try to generate something. Goncalves gave Spurr a nice pass and he scored with about ten minutes left in the game. They stormed the fort after that and we held them off but that was a real good win for us."

Earlier Wilmington knocked off Stoneham 3-0. Gab Saenchandi scored a goal and had an assist while Brad Priem and Kinsella scored 1 goal each. Spurr, Goncalves and Pat McFall

had 1 assist apiece. Ryan Horgan (2 saves in 60 minutes) and Connor Zaya (2 saves in 20 minutes) combined for the win in net.

FIELD HOCKEY

The up and down season has continued for the Wilmington High School Field Hockey team. The good news though is despite missing out on some points the team should have had, the Wildcats are now 4-3-4 overall and need six points to qualify for the state tournament for the third straight year under head coach Leanne Ebert.

Over the last two weeks, the Wildcats have gone 1-1-2 in Middlesex League play, including a 4-1 win over Stoneham, a pair of ties with Belmont (1-1) and Arlington (2-2) and a 4-0 loss to Watertown, which currently has a 125-game unbeaten streak to go with its six straight state championship titles.

The four points helps the Wildcats, but Ebert feels that the tie against Arlington shouldn't have happened.

"We were up 2-1 and I took a timeout with 1:52 left reminding the girls that we needed this win and for them to clamp down the last two minutes and get the ball out of our end," she explained. "We made an elementary mistake and Arlington capitalized on it and scored with 39 seconds left in the game to tie the game up. We outplayed them all game, we had more skill than them and it was a game we should have won. I was very disappointed with the outcome."

Arlington took a 1-0 lead scoring just eight minutes

into the game before the Wildcats scored the next two goals both by Bridget Sullivan, who now has seven tallies this season.

In the 1-1 tie against Belmont, Ebert said the team played very well.

"Belmont is always a very good team and they are also a very physical team," she said. "But I thought we played with poise and finesse. I was proud of the girls for playing very well

and coming from behind to get the tie."

The game was scoreless through the first half before Belmont scored in the sixth minute of the second half. Then about five minutes later, Wilmington tied it up as Melissa McNamara scored her fifth goal of the season.

In the 4-1 win over Stoneham, McNamara scored two goals, while Sullivan and Nicole McInney

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Wilmington High's Ryan Kinsella heads the ball during a recent Varsity Boys Soccer match. (photo by Bill Ryerson).



Wilmington High's Bethany Kane moves up field with the ball for the Varsity Field Hockey team during a recently played home game. (photo by Bill Ryerson).

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Wildcats continue to run crazy and win

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

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WILMINGTON - After rushing for an average of over 400 yards per game for the past two weeks, the ground attack for the Wilmington High Football team was a little less prolific last Friday night, as the Wildcats ran for "only" 201 yards in the game.
But when they needed it most, it was as good as it has been all season, going on a 20-play, 86-yard drive in the second half on their way to the game winning touchdown to pick up a hard fought 14-8 Middlesex Freedom Division victory over Stoneham and former coach Bob Almeida in their long awaited home opener at Alumni Field.
With the win, the Wildcats improved to 3-1 on the season (2-0 in Middlesex Freedom), while Almeida's Spartans fell to 2-2 (0-2).
Almeida's club did not make it easy for the Wildcats. The Spartans scored on their opening possession of the game, and holding an 8-7 lead at the half. Then Wilmington went on their epic drive and scored what would prove to be the game winning touchdown with 8:20 left in the game on a four yard run by senior running back Matthew Penney (28 carries, 106 yards), who returned to action after missing the last two games with an injury.
The Wildcats game winning drive had some very humble beginnings, as after holding Stoneham on their first possession of the second half, they fumbled the ensuing Spartan punt. Although they recovered the fumble, the Wildcats were forced to begin their drive at their own 14-yard line, trailing by a score of 8-7 with 6:59 left in the third quarter.
It was there where they began their drive, which would consume nearly ten minutes of game clock, methodically using their running game to move the chains, led by the running of Penney, along with fellow running backs Matt Woods and Jomikeson Beray, and quarterback Mike Carroccino.
The Wildcats were not picking up huge chunks of yards on the drive, rather they were moving the ball

four or five yards at a time to move the chains.
Early in the fourth quarter, it looked like the drive had finally stalled, when the Wildcats were called for a holding penalty leaving them facing a fourth-and-15 from the Spartans 30-yard line. But moments later Stoneham has called for a pass interference penalty, giving the Wildcats a first down at the 15-yard line.
Wilmington wasted little time in taking advantage of their new life, with Penney scoring his second touchdown of the night on a toss sweep to the right with 8:20 left in the game.
When freshman Travis Haines kicked his second extra point of the night, the Wildcats led 14-8 and would maintain that lead on their way to the win.
Penney did the bulk of the work on the drive, picking up 50 of his 106 yards on the night before punching in the score. It was a great way to return to action for the senior, who had missed the previous two games with an injury.
"I was really happy for Matt because he has been a great kid for us," Wilmington coach Mike Barry said. "For him to come back the way he did after being injured, I was really happy to see what he did."
Stoneham, which had been held in check by the Wildcats defense all night after their opening possession touchdown, tried to mount a counterattack on their next drive, moving from their 28-yard line to the Wilmington 40. But a fourth-and-six pass play was perfectly sniffed out by Woods, who tackled the Spartans receiver for a four yard loss, returning the ball to the Wildcats with 3:59 left in the game.
From there, the running of Penney and Woods played keep away from Stoneham, picking up a pair of first downs to kill the clock, including a four yard gain by Penney on a fourth and three at the Stoneham 36-yard line.
"I thought we kind of controlled play there in the second half," Barry said. "We just stuck to the plan there and things worked out well. I thought we would come out a little better at the start of



Wilmington High senior running back Matthew Penney carries the ball during Thursday night's home victory over Stoneham. (photos by Bill Ryerson).

the game, with it being our home opener, but I was proud of the way we played in the second half."
Stoneham had jumped on top in the first quarter on their opening possession of the game, going on a ten play, 77-yard drive capped by a four yard run up the middle by junior Brendan O'Neil with 2:14 left in the quarter. O'Neil also ran in the two point conversion for an 8-0 Stoneham lead.
Wilmington would respond with a long drive of their own late in the second quar-

ter. Taking over at their own 31-yard line with 4:39 left in the half, the Wildcats went on a 14-play, 69-yard drive to close out the period.
The drive was started by a 19-yard keeper by Carroccino, sprung by a great block by Austin Ferreira, to give the Wildcats a first down at the 48-yard line. After that, it was once again the combination of Penney, Beray and Woods who drove the ball downfield.
Penney finally capped the drive with a one yard burst into the end zone with just six seconds left in the half to pull the Wildcats within one going to the break, setting the stage for their big second half.
"Scoring that touchdown down there at the end of the half was huge," Barry said.

"The good thing about it was that not only did we score, but we also did not give them any time to run their offense."
At 3-1 to this point in the season, Barry and his players are obviously very happy with where they are. But they also are not getting ahead of themselves. Barry knows his team will need to remain focused if they are going to continue to have success, starting with this Friday when they hit the road once again to take on Middlesex Freedom Division rival Wakefield at 7:00 p.m.
"(Being) 3-1 (right now) feels great," Barry said. "But it is like the 24-hour rule. We are going to enjoy it and then we are going to regroup for Wakefield. They play great defense, and usually play really great

defense against us."
Last season the Wildcats dropped a 17-3 decision to the Warriors at Alumni Field, as senior running quarterback Mike Miller led the Warriors with 87 yards rushing and two touchdowns.
Miller has graduated, but the Wildcats still must contend with a Wakefield team that will be looking to rebound after a 44-22 loss to Watertown last week. Prior to the loss to Watertown, the Warriors (1-3, 0-2) had dropped a 17-15 Middlesex Freedom decision to Melrose and a 35-27 decision to Lexington of the Middlesex Freedom Division.
Wakefield's only win of the season came against non-league rival Lynn English in Week 2 by a score of 32-14.

WHS Football Box Score and Stats

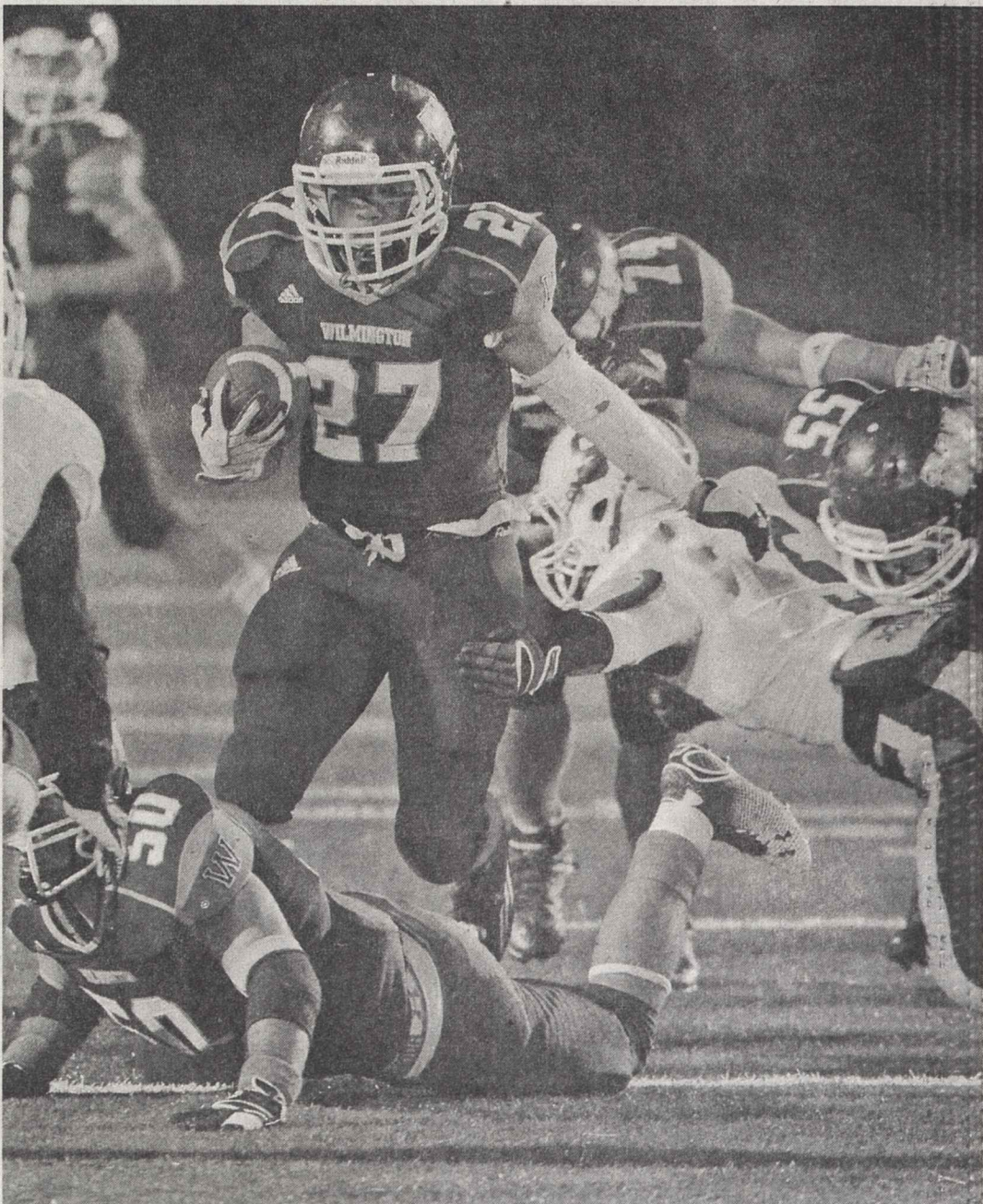
WILMINGTON 14, STONEHAM 8						
Stoneham (2-2)	8	0	0	14	-	8
Wilmington (3-1)	0	7	0	7	-	14
S- Brendan O'Neil 4 run (O'Neil rush)						
W - Matt Penney 1 run (Travis Haines kick)						
W- Penney 4 run (Haines kick)						

Team Statistics		
	S	W
First Downs	8	14
Rushes-Yards	27-133	51-201
Pass-Att-Int	2-3-0	2-6-0
Passing Yards	24	14
Total Yards	157	215
Penalties-Yards	4-30	3-25
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	1-0
Individual Statistics		
Passing: Stoneham, Brandon Cann 2-3-0, 24 yards; Wilmington, Mike Carroccino 2-5-0, 14 yards, Matthew Penney 0-1-0.		
Rushing: Stoneham, Brendan O'Neil 9-58, 1 TD, Nick Toussaint 10-38, Jefferson Elian 3-20, Max Messina 3-10, Richard Colarusso 2-7; Wilmington, Matt Penney 28-106, 2 TD's, Matt Woods 9-32, Jomikeson Beray 8-26, Mike Carroccino 6-37.		
Receiving: Stoneham, Cyrus Dehmand 1-29, Toussaint 1 (-5); Wilmington, Peter Daley 2-14.		

Season Stats

Score by Quarters				
Wilmington	14	19	14	35
Opponents	31	7	0	14
				-82
				-52
Team Statistics				
	W		Opp	
First Downs	57		31	
Rushes-Yards	197-1,173		81-221	
Pass-Att-Int	8-18-2		40-74-4	
Passing Yards	150		442	
Total Yards	1,323		663	
Penalties-Yards	15-110		12-85	
Fumbles-Lost	9-6		3-3	
Individual Stats:				
Passing: Mike Carroccino 7-for-16, 141 yards, 2 TD's, 2 INT; Matt Penney 1-for-2, 9 yards, 1 TD.				
Rushing: Jomikeson Beray 52-364, 2 TD's; Sam Jennings 30-218, 2 TDs; Peter Daley 4-127, 1 TD; Matthew Woods 32-162; Matt Penney 50-200, 2 TD's, Mike Carraccino 23-91, 2 TDs; Charlie Minghella 2-7; Robbie Ducharme 1-7; Ryan Colangelo 3- (-3).				
Receiving: Peter Daley 5-76, 1 TD; Joe Visalli 2-65, 1 TD, Ryan Colangelo 1-9, 1 TD.				
Scoring: Matt Penney 2 TDs, 1 conversion rush, 14 points; Mike Carroccino 2 TDs, 1 conversion, 14 points; Jomikeson Beray 2 TDs, 12 points; Sam Jennings 2 TDs, 12 points; Peter Daley 2 TDs, 12 points; Joe Visalli 1 TD, 6 points; Ryan Colangelo 1 TD, 6 points; Travis Haines 4 PATs, 4 points; Charlie Minghella 1 conversion, 2 points.				

Compiled by Mike Ippolito and Jamie Pote



Running Back Jomikeson Beray carries the ball up the middle for the WHS Football team in Thursday's home opening win over Stoneham. (photo by Bill Ryerson).

High School Football Power Rankings

DIVISION 3 NORTHEAST

Team	Pts	Rating
Tewksbury	60	15.00
Marblehead	67	13.40
Masconomet	51	12.75
Wilmington	44	11.00
Beverly	32	8.00
Somerville	30	7.50
Danvers	24	6.00
Revere	23	5.75
Gloucester	22	4.40
Salem	12	3.00
Dracut	10	2.50

High School Football Polls
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- Xaverian (4-0)
- Everett (3-1)
- St. John's Prep (4-1)
- Lowell (4-0)
- Central Catholic (3-1)
- Brockton (3-1)
- Holliston (5-0)
- Tewksbury (3-1)
- Marblehead (5-0)
- Walpole (4-0)
- Natick (4-0)
- Marshfield (3-1)
- St. John's - S (3-1)
- Leominster (2-2)
- Shepard Hill (3-1)
- Bridgewater-Ray. (2-3)
- Wahconah (5-0)
- Arlington (4-0)
- Stoughton (4-0)
- Northbridge (4-1)
- Mansfield (2-2)
- Pope John (4-0)
- Bishop Fenwick (4-0)
- King Philip (4-0)
- Longmeadow (4-0)

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DIVISION 3 NORTHEAST

- Marblehead (5-0)
- Tewksbury (3-1)
- Masconomet (3-1)
- Beverly (2-2)
- Wilmington (3-1)
- Danvers (1-3)
- Gloucester (1-4)
- Revere (1-3)

Week 5 Results
MVC

Tewksbury 35, Lawrence 7
Haverhill 31, Methuen 0
Andover 49, Chelmsford 37
N. Andover 34, Dracut 6

ML

Wilmington 14, Stoneham 8
Arlington 49, Belmont 13
Melrose 42, Burlington 21
Reading 28, Winchester 21
Watertown 40, Wakefield 22
Woburn 20, Lexington 19

Wilmington Athletic Alumni & Friends news and announcements

The Wilmington Athletic Alumni & Friends (WAA&F) has announced a few upcoming events.

This Saturday will be the annual Alumni "Battle of the Classes" Bocce tournament.

The tournament will take place on Saturday, with rain date for Sunday and will take place at Jack Cushing's Backyard Bocce Courts, located at 72 Middlesex Ave in

Wilmington.

Teams are made up of males, females or co-ed with maximum team size of four and minimum size of two.

To be eligible to participate you must be a member of the same graduating class (players can only compete with one team during tournament) and this event is open exclusively to WHS Alumni and WAA&F Members Only.

Game Formats will be double elimination. First Round Games - 15 points; Second Round Games - 12 points and Loser Bracket games - 10 points. Prizes will be awarded.

The deadline to sign up will Thursday, October 9th (20 teams total). A fee of \$25 per player. All proceeds go to the Wildcat Athletic Alumni & Friends.

You may order online or contact any WAAF Board Member to enter: Jack Cushing (61); Rick Barry (73); Janice Genetti (74); Sheila Burns Barry (77); Kevin Cairn (80); Judy O'Connell (91); Mark DiGiovanni (99); Dennis Ingram (99); Shelly Hardimon Kresser (03); Dan Vassallo (03); Tom Barry (08)

Refreshments will include: hot dogs, hamburgers, pop corn, chocolate chip cookies, cold drinks (BYOB).

Please arrive at Jack Cushing's house by 12pm (Noon) on Saturday. We will provide game times upon arrival. - for more details or visit the event page at: (<http://waafbocce.eventbrite.com>).

Any and all donations welcome. Please contact Jack Cushing or Rick Barry with any questions. (978) 604-2443. All checks please be made payable to W.A.A.&F.

Up-Coming Events:

Hall of Fame Induction Night (Dinner and Awards Ceremony). Jack Cushing has a small number of tickets available for the Hall of Fame Induction Night - Dinner and Awards Ceremony. If you're interested in attending, please contact Jack Cushing at

(978)604-2443 for more information.

W.A.A.&F. Athletic Alumni Day

Back by popular demand, the W.A.A.&F. will be hosting it's second Athletic Alumni Day at Wilmington High School.

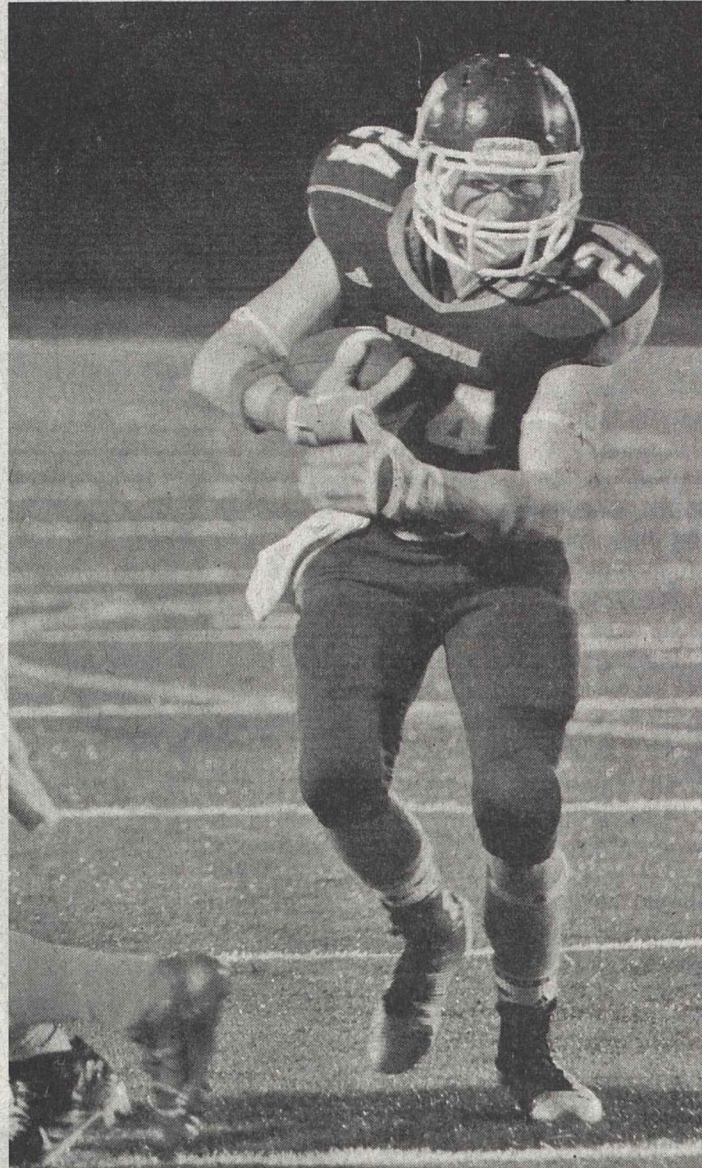
In partnership with Wilmington High, we have a full day planned for the Friday after Thanksgiving. Including returning games/events: Cross Country Race, Boys and Girls Soccer, Field Hockey and Flag Football. Volleyball will also be added this year.

Throughout the day, the concession stand will be open to all attendees, both athletes and observing fans and the High School will be providing open tours of the old building including food served in the cafeteria.

Come join us in celebrating the new building by saying good bye to the old while participating with generations of alumni on our new field and facilities. Please feel free to reach out with any questions on Alumni Day and expect to see an email with more details in the following weeks.

100 Hungry Wildcats

This event has proven to be our biggest fundraiser throughout the year as it continues to sell out. Please reach out if you plan to attend again this year as we will begin saying ticket numbers for those Alumni looking to return to defend their number! We will also be sending an email with more details on this soon.



Wilmington High's Matthew Woods carries the ball up the field for the Wildcats during Thursday's win over Stoneham. (photo by Bill Ryerson).

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WHS Sports Round-Up

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added a goal apiece. Stephanie Kane and Alexa Peroni picked up assists. Freshman goalie Rose Ciozzo made five saves and Lauren Fitch played an outstanding game on defense.

And then in the 4-0 loss to Watertown, Ebert was thrilled with the performance her team gave.

"Watertown has been beating teams 6-0 and 7-0 all season so for us to lose 4-0 wasn't bad," she said. "I thought our girls played hard and I was so proud of them for going hard all the way until the end. The last time we faced Watertown, they had 36 corners against us and this time they had eleven, six in the first half and five in the second half and that's huge. I don't think the girls understood how big of an accomplishment that is. The girls just never gave up - Watertown went to the very end as well, with all of their starters in and I thought we did a lot of the little things well especially keeping the ball out of the circle."

Wilmington faced Winchester on Wednesday with results not known as of presstime, before facing Burlington on the road Friday and then hosting Melrose on Tuesday afternoon at the middle school. If Wilmington wins all three games it will qualify for the state tournament.

After the Melrose game, Wilmington will host Wakefield at the high school on Thursday the 16th, and it will be Senior Night, while the teams will be playing the game in honor of Breast Cancer Awareness. All proceeds from the game will go to the Breast Cancer Playing for A Cure Fund.

CROSS-COUNTRY

The Wilmington High School Girls Cross-Country team dropped back-to-back meets the past two Tuesdays. This week the Wildcats were topped by Wakefield 15-45, and last week it was Melrose who came away with a 15-49 victory.

In the loss to Wakefield, the Warriors took the first five finishers before Elisabeth Olson was first for Wilmington and sixth overall at 21:30 for the three mile course. Maeve Sullivan was seventh at 21:34 and she was followed by Jackie Ryan

(9th, 22:06), Stacy Robichaud (24:38), Annie Romanzo (24:42) and Anna Delacruz (25:04). Caroline Sulick, Keara MacCorkle, Siobhan Scanlon and Meera Patel finished 7-10 for Wilmington.

"This was a tough course and these times are very good," said coach Tom Bradley. "The effort again was very good. I congratulate the girls for their effort as we get ready for Watertown at home next Tuesday."

In the loss to Melrose, the Wildcats faced tough rain and a tough course. Ryan was the team's top performer as she was seventh overall at 23:10 for the three mile course. Olson and Sullivan were ninth and tenth overall at 23:19 and 23:20, respectively, before Stacy Robichaud was 13th.

"She had a very good race before taking a spill," said Bradley. "She really showed what she can do in the first part of the race."

Emily Monteforte, Kate McNeil and Annie Romanzo also competed.

In the JV race, Sulick was the team's top runner at 16:40 over the two mile course. Scanlon had her best run of the season finishing at 17:55 and was followed by Jessica Lifton (18:02), MacCorkle (18:12) and Patel (18:15).

"Congratulations to all of our runners for a great effort on a very tough day," said Bradley.

The Girls are 0-5 on the season with the two losses.

Turning to the Boys' team, they were also defeated by Wakefield by a 15-49 score to also fall to 0-5 on the season.

"They are a tough team and we new that going into the race," said coach Brian Schell. "I knew they had a lot of runners on the team, so I asked of the kids to work on their last mile and finish as strong if not stronger than their second mile."

Chris Maienza was the top finisher for Wilmington as he came in seventh overall at 18:03 for the three-mile course. Kevin Dunn was second at 18:26, finishing his last mile 20 seconds faster than his second mile. Conor Bailey (18:52), Dan Bell (19:45) and Jason Dunn (20:02), rounded out the team's top five performers.

"Our next opponent is home against Watertown,"

said Schell. "I am looking forward to this meet, as we have a very good chance of winning. If the kids get out strong and finish as strong as they did today, we can pull off what will be a very close victory. It is the last home meet of the season and I have no doubt the kids will put every ounce of effort into their race."

VOLLEYBALL

The struggles have continued for the WHS Volleyball team, who went 2-4 over the last six games to fall to 3-9 on the season. The team would have to win outright in its final six games to qualify for the state tournament.

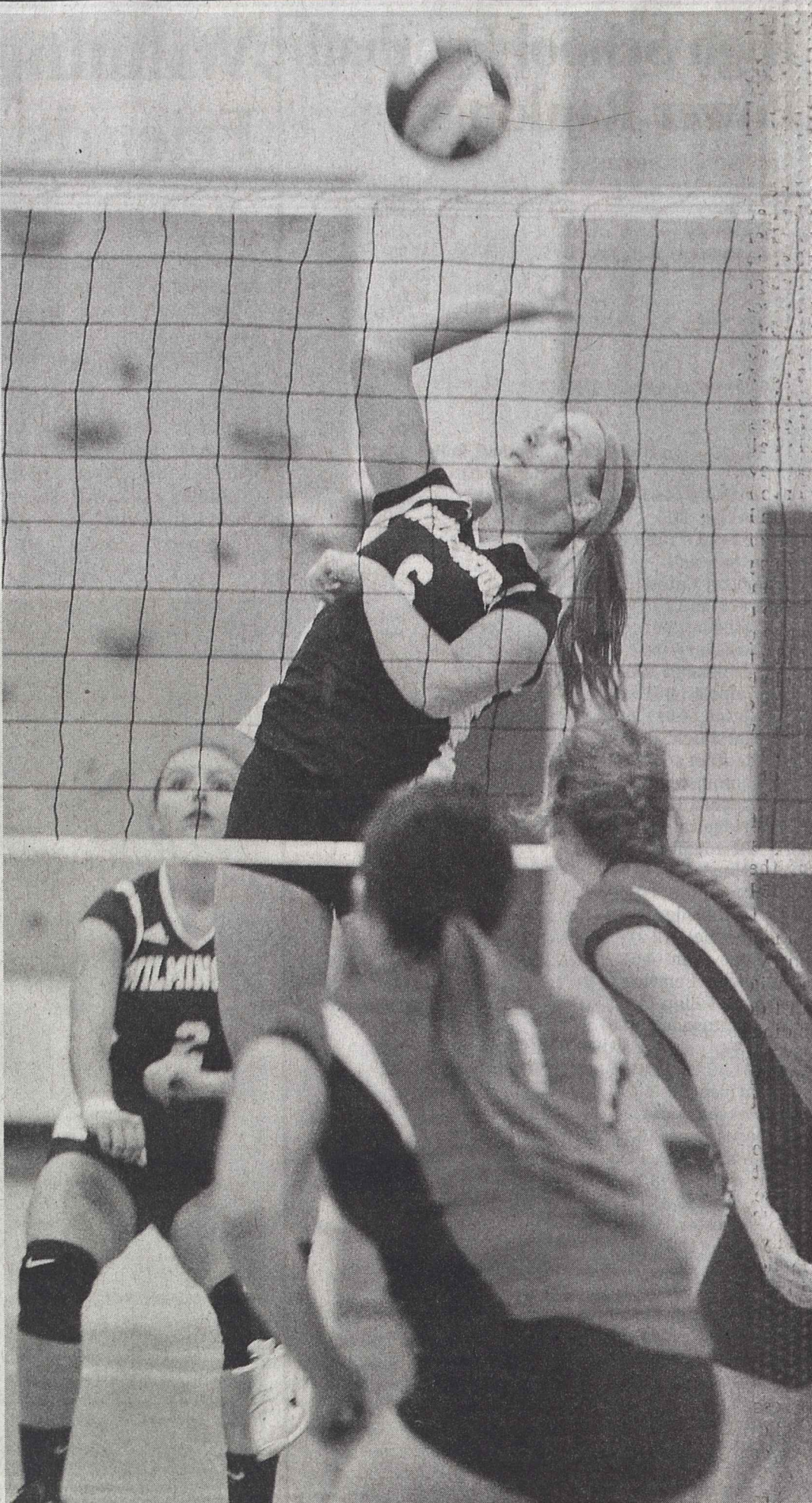
Over the last two weeks, Wilmington defeated Wakefield and Watertown, but fell in straight sets to Melrose, Lynnfield and Hamilton-Wenham, while losing 3-1 to Stoneham.

The wins against Wakefield and Watertown were obviously positive but head coach Meghan Sheehy said the team just hasn't been able to pull it all together.

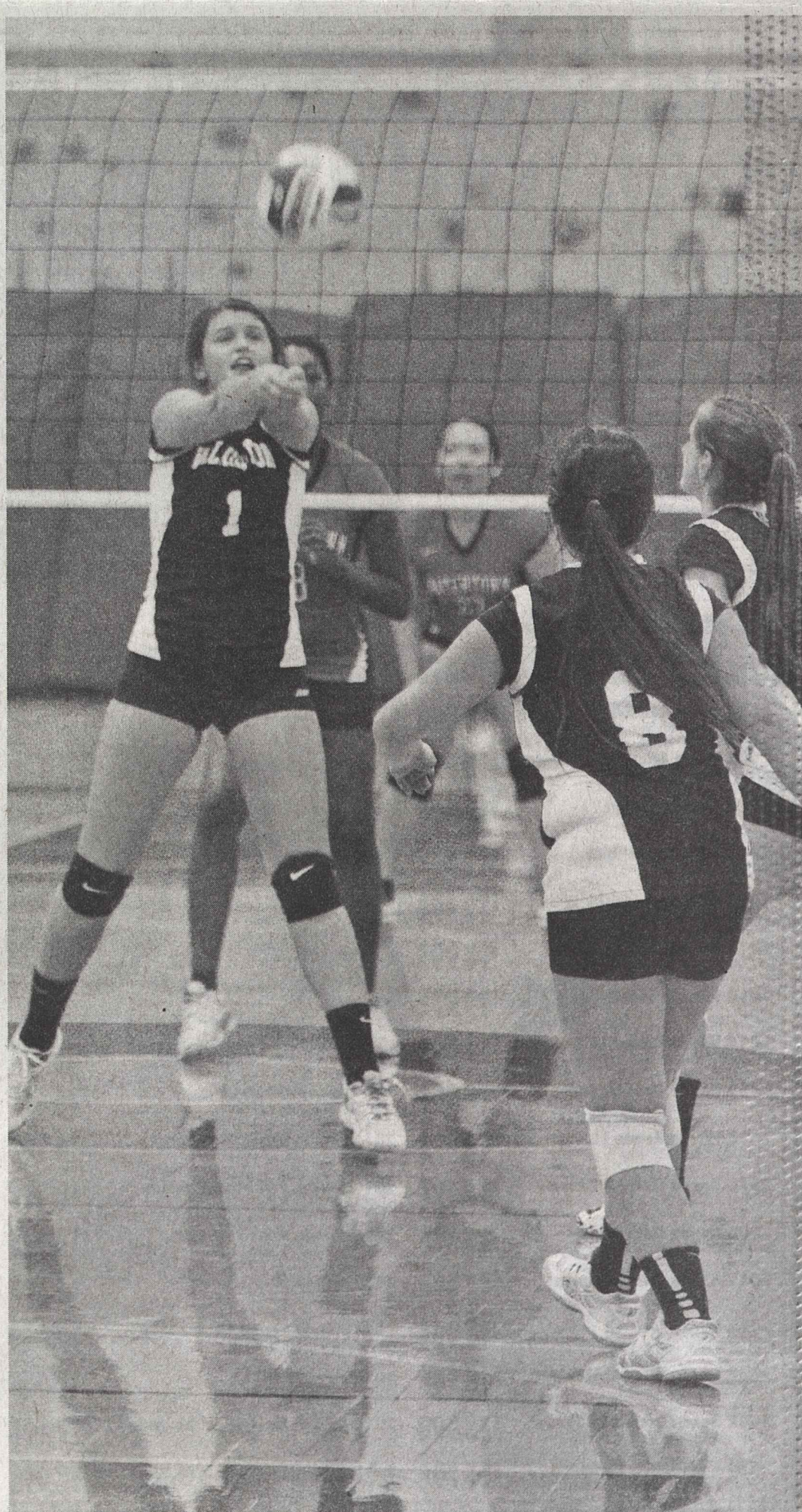
"Against Wakefield we played well in the first and third games but not the middle one," she said. "We just stopped playing and let them continue to hang around. We were just too comfortable going back-and-forth instead of going the extra mile or giving the extra effort to make the best play possible. They can do it, it's just a matter of doing it consistently. We also beat Watertown and it went to five games. It should never have gotten to that point. But again we are struggling with consistency which is obvious with our record."

Several games ago Sheehy shook up her line-up and brought up junior Mary Lesperance from the JV team. She was inserted as the team's setter moving senior Kristen Connors to libero.

"Mary has come up and been on fire," said Sheehy. "I think in one game she had eight aces. She has worked herself into the position and she's played so well that I can't take her out. She plays great defense, she's always running around the court getting to every ball she can and she's just playing very well."



Above, Makayla Donahue returns a volley and below Erica Pudvelis sets for a teammate during last Tuesday's home WHS Volleyball win against Watertown held at the Middle School. (photos by JoeBrownphotos.com).



Wilmington High Girls Cross Country runners Stacy Robichaud, left, and Anna Delacruz in action during a recent ML Home Meet. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

Pop Warner A Team gets by Methuen in tight battle

The Wilmington Pop Warner A Team returned to Glen Road on Sunday after two road games and managed to move to 5-0 on the season with a hard fought overtime victory over Methuen, 14-12.

The Wildcat defense was solid on a day that the offense struggled to move the ball. The defense was led by linebacker Kyle Kenyon who had 7.5 tackles and a sack on the day and defensive end Frankie Irizarry who had 5.5 tackles and a sack. Joey Dumoulin also had a solid two-way game for the Wildcats with five tackles (including two tackles-for-loss) on defense to go along with 69 yards rushing on 16 carries.

After beginning the game with a big defensive stop, the offense got off to a rocky start when a penalty put the Wildcats at first-and-15 before the first play. An 11-yard run by Dumoulin and a one-yard run by Peter Marino gave the Wildcats a manageable third down situation but a holding penalty on the next play negated a long run by Dumoulin and forced the Wildcats to punt.

The Wildcat defense came out and played solid against a strong Methuen offense. Chris Medeiros, Jake Timmons and Omar Eldaly were a force from the defensive tackle spot with a combined 5.5 tackles, including two tackles-for-loss.

The Wilmington offense came out for its second possession and once again, a solid drive was derailed by a couple of costly mistakes. Dumoulin had runs of three, seven, ten and twelve yards and on a first-and-ten play, a false start,

followed by a fumbled snap, a negative two-yard run and an interception stopped what started as a solid drive for Wilmington.

Once again, the Wildcat defense was solid. Coming off of three consecutive shutouts they continued to thwart the Methuen offense. Nose tackle Owen Steen and his brother, defensive end Michael Steen were a disruptive force on the defensive line while the Wildcat defensive backs (who were without injured corner Devin Clerico) led by Andrew Sullivan at safety and Adam Bishop and Kyle Munro at corner were solid in the passing game.

With just a few minutes remaining in the first half, Wilmington went with a different offensive unit. Will Ameral went to the center spot while Ben Stafford and Max Caso went to the left side of the offensive line.

With Michael Smolinsky and Eldaly alternating with the starting offense, the Steen brothers pulled double duty at right guard and right tackle with this unit. Jason Marquard and Chris Stokes went to tight end while Sean Kelley came in to play quarterback.

Wilmington used a trio of running backs including Randall Vega (nine carries, 63 yards), Bailey Smith and Kyle Munro. Smith began the drive with a three-yard run followed by runs of two and five yards by Vega to give the Wildcats a first down. Unfortunately, a problem with the quarterback-center exchange led to a fumble that was recovered by Methuen.

After a defensive stop,



The Wilmington Pop Warner program wore No. 11 stickers on their helmets last weekend to show support for the Gill Family and the Winchester community in honor of Patrick Gill, the Winchester High Football player who passed away tragically. The D-2 team proudly displays their stickers. The team includes: Top row from left, Mason Glover, Nathaniel Gallant, Dominic Gabardi, Billy Dumoulin, Aiden Macleod, Bradon Huddleston, Ryan Watson; Kneeling from left, Owen Cushing, Jacob Roque, Derek Maguire, Joey Kullman, Joseph McCauley and James Federico; and sitting from left, Bobby Dodge, Ashton Stalker, Ally Dumoulin, Andre Turner, Justin Delorey and Dennis McConologue. (courtesy photo).

the game went to the half with both teams failing to score.

The second half began with a long drive by the Wildcats. Vega ran for 16 yards on four carries followed by a four-yard run by Kelley. A 40-yard run by Vega gave the Wildcats great field position but on the next play, a fumble that was recovered by Methuen was scooped up and returned for a touchdown. Methuen missed the PAT but took a 6-0 lead in the third quarter.

After an afternoon of offensive problems, the Wildcats showed their resiliency with their next possession. Munro had back-to-back carries with four and five yards respectively followed by a two

yard gain for Smith to give the Wildcats a first down.

The starting offense returned to the field and continued a 14-play, 50-yard drive that culminated with a 16-yard touchdown pass from Sullivan to Marino. This was the third touchdown between the duo in the last two games. The PAT was blocked so the score was knotted 6-6.

After a defensive stop and another stalled offensive drive, the game went into overtime. The rules of overtime give each team a possession and four downs from the 10 yard line.

Methuen had the first possession and after three stops, Methuen scored on fourth down with a half-back option pass to a wide open receiver in the end-

zone. Methuen took a 12-6 lead and Wilmington had to at least score a touchdown to tie and they needed the touchdown and PAT to win.

When you are a two-time Eastern Mass Champion and a three-time Middlesex League champion you know how to handle pressure. Even with a four-year streak of never losing a home game at Glen Road on the line, the Wildcat offense looked cool and composed as they took the field. A two-yard run by Dumoulin, along with a penalty on Methuen gave the Wildcats a first-and-eight from the eight yard line.

On the next play, Sullivan connected with Marino on a six yard pass play up the

right sideline. Great route running and downfield blocking by wide receiver Nick Kullman made the play possible and set up a second down and two situation where Sullivan dialed up his own number from the quarterback spot and ran the sneak right up through the heart of the Methuen defense to tie the game at 12 apiece.

With the win hanging in the balance, kicker Adam Bishop drilled the PAT right through the uprights to give Wilmington a 14-12 victory.

The Wildcats moved to 5-0 on the season and will face Lexington next week in a big Middlesex League matchup at 2:00 in Lexington.

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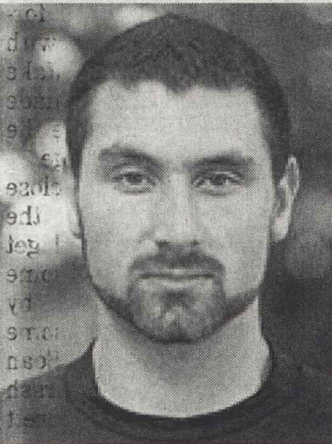
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Colella shines in the net for Stonehill Men's Soccer team

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Our weekly roundup of local athletes excelling at the college level starts with Men's Soccer this week. Stonehill College goalie Adam Colella played very well in a losing cause for



ADAM COLELLA

the Sky Hawks in a 2-0 loss to Southern New Hampshire University last Tuesday. The senior keeper stopped eight of the ten shots he faced, making several great saves throughout the game. A pair of former Wilmington Wildcats helped the Colby Sawyer Men's Soccer team to two wins this past week. Senior midfielder Chris DiCecca, a 2011 graduate of Wilmington High and junior Zach Anderson, a 2012 grad., helped Colby Sawyer to a 5-0 win over Becker College last Tuesday and a 2-0 win over Castleton on Saturday to help the Chargers improve to 6-4-1 on the season. Meanwhile in Women's Soccer, Ithaca College sophomore forward Holly Niemiec had a goal and an assist for the Bombers in a 7-0 win over Marywood last Wednesday. It was the first goal of the season for 2013 graduate of Wilmington High, who has helped Ithaca to a record of 8-1 on the season. Wheelock College sophomore Michelle Woods picked up an assist for the Wildcats Women's Soccer team during a 6-2 loss to Becker, back on September 27. It was the first point of the season for Woods, who also plays for the Wildcats Basketball team, where she earned NECC Rookie of the Year honors last winter after averaging 19.2 points per game. Woods played four years of volleyball at Wilmington High School during the fall seasons. Kaitlyn Curley continues to see plenty of playing time as a midfielder as just a freshman for the Salem State Women's Soccer team. The recent Wilmington High graduate has started all nine games for the Vikings this season, who now have a record of 4-2-3. In Cross Country news, Bentley University sophomore Erik Alatalo finished fifth among all Falcons runners at the Greater Louisville Classic Saturday morning at Tom Sawyer State Park in Louisville, Kentucky. Alatalo finished the 8K course in a time of 27:17.33. Rivier University senior Joe Fitzgerald was the top finisher for the Rivier University Cross Country team on Saturday at the Keene State Invitational. The 2011 graduate of Wilmington High completed the five mile course in a

time of 32:07. Finally, in volleyball, UMass Lowell sophomore Lauren Bennett had two kills and a block for the River Hawks during their 3-0 loss to Binghamton on Sunday. Bennett has become a key contributor at the Division 1 level, playing in each of the River Hawks matches this season. TEWKSBURY Football action "kicks off" our week in Tewksbury, starting with Anna Maria junior running back Chris Bettano, who last week was named the Eastern Collegiate Football Conference (ECFC) Offensive Player of the Week after a 151-yard rushing effort against Catholic University. Bettano was not quite as prolific this week, but still had another outstanding game for the Amcats. The 2012 graduate of Tewksbury High rushed for 52 yards and a touchdown for the Amcats in a 53-26 loss to Gallaudet on Saturday. Bettano has now scored at least one touchdown in each of Anna Maria's games and has scored six times on the season. Devin Summiel had five catches for 123 yards, including a 48-yard touchdown catch for the Fitchburg State Football team in a 26-21 win over Mass Maritime on Saturday. The sophomore tight end, a 2013 graduate of Shawsheen Tech, now leads the Falcons with 605 yards receiving to go along with three touchdowns on the season. Brad Gahagan had seven tackles, including five solo for the RPI Football team in a 45-7 win over the Merchant Marine Academy on Saturday. The junior defensive back also had a forced fumble for the Engineers, who improved to 4-1 on the season with the win. St. Anselm freshman linebacker Eddie Matovu returned an interception 25 yards for a touchdown in the Hawks 55-24 win over Merrimack on Saturday afternoon. The Hawks are now 5-0 on the season. UMass Dartmouth junior linebacker Derek Tarpey continues to play very well for the Corsairs Football team, even as the team struggles to pick up wins. Most recently, Tarpey had nine tackles, including five solo and also returned an interception 43 yards in the Corsairs 48-14 loss to Framingham State on Saturday. A pair of Volleyball stars had big weeks for their respective teams, starting with Eastern Connecticut State University junior Allie Luppi, who had an outstanding weekend to help lead the ESCU Volleyball team to the championship at the 34th Annual Crabtree Classic Women's Volleyball Tournament Saturday at Francis E. Geissler Gymnasium on the ECSU campus. In the championship match victory over Framingham State on Sunday, Luppi had a team high 20 digs to lead the Warriors to a 3-1 victory. In the Warriors semi-final victory over the University of New England on Saturday, Luppi, defensive specialist,

led the team with 12 digs. Worcester State senior Ali Remigio had a big day for the Lancers Volleyball team this past Saturday. Remigio had two kills and three blocks to help lead the Lancers to a 3-0 victory over Regis College. She was even better in WSU's first match of the day, recording four kills to go along with six digs and three blocks in another 3-0 win, this time over Southern Vermont. In Cross Country news, Fitchburg State freshman Brian Amaral was the Falcons top finisher and finished eighth overall at the Keene State Invitational Saturday afternoon in Keene, New Hampshire. Amaral finished the five mile course in a time of 27:22, less than a minute behind the first place finisher. In Women's Soccer, Holy Cross freshman forward Aly Spencer had a goal and an assist for the Crusaders in a 3-2 overtime loss to Lafayette last Saturday. The recent Central Catholic graduate currently leads the Crusaders with 21 points (nine goals and three assists) on the season. In Field Hockey news, Natalie Bourne picked up an assist for the Salem State Field Hockey team in the Vikings 7-2 loss to UMass Dartmouth on Saturday. The sophomore forward has now started all ten games for the Vikings this season, who are under the direction of Tewksbury native and former assistant TMHS Field Hockey coach Jessica Mirisola. Finally in Tennis, Salem State junior April McDermott won her doubles match for the Salem State Tennis team last Saturday in a 5-4 win over Southern Maine. McDermott, who is the Vikings team captain, and her partner Jennifer Cleary won their first doubles match by a score of 8-5. ROAD RACES Several Wilmington athletes took to the street this past week to compete in some area road races. At the Step out for Hospice, 5K in Woburn, John Skinner was the top local finisher, in 48th place in a time of 41:48, while Cheryl Mehigan finished 67th in a time of 44:55. At the Eastern Bank Flutie 5K in Natick - Laura Mahoney was the top local finisher in a time of 29:46, while Elizabeth Gillis came in at 34:28 and Murdock Gillis finished in a time of 42:57. Finally at the Fifth Annual Fall Frolic 5K in Beverly, Jill Ennis finished in a time of 31:40.



APRIL MCDERMOTT



Tewksbury resident Christian Lucchesi moves up the field with the ball during a recently played Shawsheen Tech Boys Soccer game. (photo by Bill Ryerson)

Rams continue to struggle

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BILLERICA - Wins have been hard to come by in recent weeks for the Shawsheen Boys Soccer team, as the Rams have dropped five straight games heading into Wednesday's matchup with CAC arch rival Greater Lowell, leaving them at 2-6-2 on the season. But while they have not been able to crack the win column as of late, they have continued to improve as the season has progressed, according to coach Tom Severo, who saw his team drop a pair of one goal games, losing a 2-1 battle with Mystic Valley last Tuesday before dropping a 3-2 decision to Northeast last Thursday. In the loss to Mystic the Rams had battled their opponents to a 1-1 tie through most of the second half before a goal on a corner kick gave Mystic the advantage with about ten minutes left in the game. "That was a frustrating game," Severo said. "We had played very well, and then they scored on that corner kick. We thought we had done a good job covering it, but somehow they got someone open and were able to score." Even with the unfortunate bounce on the corner kick, the Rams looked like they were going to tie the game in the closing seconds when they rifled a shot towards the top corner of the Mystic net, only to see the Mystic goalie make a great fingertip save to preserve the victory. "He made a fantastic save," Severo said. "We thought for sure we were at least going to get out of there with a tie, but he made a great stop." The Rams only game of the game came from Christian Lucchesi of Tewksbury on an assist from Pat DeCoursey. Against a powerful Northeast squad two days later, the Rams played much better than they had in their meeting with the same club earlier in the season when they lost by a score of 3-0, this time dropping a hard fought 3-2 decision. Shawsheen actually fell behind in this one by a score of 3-0 in the second half as well, but fought back to close within one, and had

several opportunities to tie before coming up just short. "We kept playing hard and we probably played our best game of the year in the second half," Severo said. "I was very, very encouraged. "The tough thing in this league is that there are no easy games. Every team is very talented. That Northeast team probably has three kids who can play at the college level, so they are very good." While Severo knows his team does not have that much talent, he remains confident in this group that includes Wilmington residents Curtis O'Byrne, Shawn Marshall, Nick Trevisone, and Nick Scalese and Tewksbury residents Curtis Meehan, Joe Abbott, Adam Colon, Robert Danehy, Brett Battaglia, Billy Egan, Scott Callahan, Christian Lucchesi and Joe Skowronski. "The team is improving and they have a great attitude," Severo said. "Practices have been spirited, and I think our skill level is improving. They have a never say die attitude and they are continuing to work to try and get better."

Fitness Column/From the Stretch Tips on how to reduce Football Concussions

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The viewership of last years NFL playoff games exceeded 35 million meaning that over 20 percent of American households watched football. Many say that football is America's favorite sport. And what used to be a once a week game enjoyed with family and friends has become a three times a week super game with the other four days focused on making fantasy team moves. However, with an increasing amount of former NFL and youth players being diagnosed with Chronic Traumatic Encephalopathy (CTE) and Second-impact Syndrome (SIS) is that about to change? Having been diagnosed with three concussions myself, I wonder if down the road I will be faced with lagging issues. Football was a big part of my life growing up; and like many people who don't have children yet I wonder if it is something I will want my son or daughter to play. Being part of a team is priceless. I learned countless life lessons throughout my years of sports that I fall back on today in every day life. And while concussion awareness is certainly increasing I have come to the conclusion that for the time being all I can do is arm myself with knowledge and cross that bridge when it comes. Hopefully the five tips below can be of some use on how to reduce the risk of concussions.

1. Wear an appropriate helmet
Gone are the days of black



and white photos filled football players sporting cloth and leather helmets. A key way to reduce the possibility of a concussion is to use a football specific helmet that is certified by the National Operating Committee on Standards for Athletic Equipment (NOCSAE). Those helmets, which meet the NOCSAE standard, will bear the seal, "Meets NOCSAE standards" and the logo for that type of helmet. The seal and logo are permanently branded or stamped or affixed on the outside rear portion of the helmet.

2. Ensure helmet fits correctly

Now that the appropriate helmet has been selected you have to ensure that it fits correctly. Reports show that only 15-20 percent of all helmets are actually fit correctly. First and foremost ask/communicate if it's too loose or tight. Measurements should be taken to guarantee accuracy.

Once the helmet is on, make sure the helmet touches the middle of the forehead. Never let players participate with helmets that sit too high or too low on the head. Use both hands to

push down on the top of the helmet, and double check that the helmet does not move. The chin strap should be centered under the chin and should fit well so that the player's chin feels secure. Lastly check the players vision to make certain they can see looking forward and peripheral.

3. Teach proper tackling techniques

An increasing amount of penalties have been created in the NFL to try and reduce injuries. One of them is no helmet to helmet hits. It is important to teach players not to lead with their head but rather to hit with their shoulders.

4. Strengthen neck muscles

Studies have shown that individuals with stronger neck muscles have a lower rate of concussions. A stronger neck can absorb some of the shock that a blow to the head causes which decreases the force delivered to the brain.

5. Pay Attention

Most importantly pay attention to hard hits and observe the player for any strange behavior following. I know from experience that after getting a concussion you're so out of it you don't even realize you have one. A common symptom is vomiting, but pay attention to if the player is acting confused, is complaining of dizziness or has light and sound sensitivity. If there is even a possibility of a concussion a doctor should be contacted.

Wilmington Youth Lax Parents Night, Oct. 16

Wilmington Youth Lacrosse Parent Night will be held on Thursday, October 16th at 7 pm in the Wilmington Middle School Auditorium. Also the league has announced tryouts for Boys Under 13 and Under

15 select teams. The tryouts will be held on Saturday, October 25th from 10am-12:30pm and Sunday, October 26th 2-4:30pm at the Woburn Street Field. Please arrive 20 minutes prior to start time dressed

and ready to go. Please complete the tryout registration form and email it to info@wilmingtonlax.com - the registration form can be found on our website at www.wilmingtonlax.com under the Select Team tab.

Pee Wee 2's pick up first win of the season

With two games over the weekend, the Wilmington Youth Hockey Association PeeWee 2 team had two chances to get that elusive first win after starting the season with a pair of ties and a pair of losses.

Missing Brian Dunfey and Conor Peterson on Saturday evening against Triton, the team was still very competitive with the shortened bench.

Wilmington took a penalty early in the first period but the Triton power play was short-lived, as the Vikings were soon whistled for a

tripping call.

Neither team could crack the goaltending in the first period. The second period played out in similar fashion. Each team earned a power play opportunity, but neither team could score. The Wildcats' Max Churchill in net, flanked by defensemen Justin Healey and Ryan Packer kept the Viking attack at bay.

In the third period, the coaches shuffled the lines a bit, moving Brendan George from defense to offense. The move didn't pay off immediately, as another Wildcat

power play was frustrated by the Triton defense.

But late in the third, Brayden Sanborn fished the puck out of the corner and found young Mr. George at the front of the net ready to knock in the first goal of the game.

The lead wouldn't last, as Triton scratched out a goal on the next shift to even the score. The final minutes played out with more of the strong defensive work that characterized the game, and the resulting 1-1 final was a fitting outcome.

The team headed to

Methuen on Sunday afternoon to play the Hudson (NH) Cyclones. Conor Peterson was back on defense, and with the three full lines of forwards, everyone was looking to get on the score sheet.

The Cyclones were called for an early penalty, but it was just after the power play expired when Anthony Bowker hammered in the Wildcats' first goal with an assist from Justin Healey. Wilmington carried the lead through the first period, killing off two penalties in the process.

In the second period, Wilmington broke loose early and often to take charge of the game. Colin Gates, with an assist from Joseph Cornish scored in the first minute of the period. In the next minute, it was William Alworth scoring from the left wing with an assist from center Joseph Hansen, and less than a minute later Hansen got a second assist on Brayden Sanborn's goal from the right wing.

Trailing 4-0, the Cyclones didn't fold, turning a defensive zone turnover into a goal before the second period expired.

Early in the third period the Cyclones drew closer with a second goal, and looked to make things interesting when the Wildcats were called for a penalty with seven minutes remaining.

Wilmington had other ideas though, and killed off the penalty with relative ease. To that point, the 'Cats starting forward line of Jason Davey between Joseph Hartzell and Jake Glinner was the only set of forwards held off the scoreboard. The trio made sure to get in on the offensive outburst, with Glinner getting Wilmington's fifth goal not long after the penalty expired.

A late goal by the Cyclones

wasn't enough against Wilmington's team attack of five different goal scorers, and six players earning assists. Solid team play by the blue and white led to the well deserved win.

Squirt 4

After a week off from games last weekend, the Wilmington Youth Hockey Squirt 4's were back in action this past Saturday, and they made the most of their return to the ice, picking up a 6-4 win over North Andover at Merrimack College.

The Wildcats were led by a hat trick from offensive star Bobby Dodge, while Jordan Legere, Jack Seibel and Adam Ippolito each added solo tallies as Wilmington went out to a 5-2 first period lead and held on for the win.

Zach Weinstein had three assists for the Wildcats, while Ippolito and Nicholas Spencer had one assist each.

The Wildcats took a 1-0 lead less than two minutes into the game when Legere put in a rebound in front of the North Andover goalie.

The Wildcats would make it 2-0 later in the period when Dodge scored his first goal of the game and his fifth of the season with 7:51 left, with an assist going to Weinstein.

After North Andover closed to within 2-1, the Wildcats extended their lead back to two goals less than a minute later when Seibel made a great rush up ice and beat the Scarlet Knights goalie for a 3-1 lead with 4:31 left.

The Wildcats would make it 4-1 with 2:45 left in the first when Ippolito scored his first goal of the season, getting a backhand past the fallen North Andover goalie, with an assist once again going to Weinstein.

North Andover would fight back to close within 4-2, but once again the Wildcats responded quickly with

Dodge scoring his second of the game on a wrist shot from a nearly impossible angle with 18 seconds left in the period to make it 5-2 at the end of one.

Dodge completed his hat trick with 5:02 left in the second period to make the score 6-2, but North Andover would close to within 6-3 before the end of the period, and actually had a chance to pull even closer in the final minute when a breakaway sent a Scarlet Knight forward in alone with Wilmington goalie Jake McLean. But McLean made a great stop to preserve the Wildcats large advantage.

North Andover would close to within 6-4 early in the third period, but would get no closer, thanks to some more great saves by McLean, as well as some fine defensive play by Sean O'Donaghue, Aadarssh Sivakumar, Seibel and Brett Gallucci.

With Shane Costello and Dylan Mullarky continuing to apply offensive pressure along with the rest of the Wildcats forwards, Wilmington was able to hold off a late North Andover charge.

Mite X1

The Wilmington X1 Mites took the ice at Tewksbury Breakaway Center ice early Sunday for a Valley Hockey League tilt against Hollis, New Hampshire.

The Wildcats were led onto the ice by Jack Martinson who would get the win in his first ever start in net. The game's early action was furious. During the first shift, Wilmington skaters led by Zachary Mackiel, showed off their developing ice awareness by spreading out and firing tape to tape passes that set up a series of point blank chances, only to be turned away by Hollis' brick wall of a goaltender.

YOUTH HOCKEY PG8W

Where's the Action?

Day	Date	Sport	Opponent	Time
Wilmington High Sports				
Thursday	October 9	V Volleyball	at Winchester	4:00 pm
Thursday	October 10	V Girls Soccer	vs Winchester	6:00 pm
Friday	October 10	V Golf	vs North Reading	3:30 pm
Friday	October 10	V Field Hockey	at Burlington	6:00 pm
Friday	October 10	V Football	at Wakefield	7:00 pm
Saturday	October 11	V Boys Soccer	at Winchester	4:00 pm
Monday	October 11	V Boys Soccer	at Burlington	10:00 am
Monday	October 11	V Girls Soccer	vs Burlington	10:00 am
Tuesday	October 14	V Field Hockey	vs Melrose (MS)	3:30 pm
Tuesday	October 14	B/G Cross Country	vs Watertown	3:30 pm
Tuesday	October 14	V Golf	at Stoneham	3:30 pm
Wednesday	October 15	V Volleyball	at Burlington	5:15 pm
Wednesday	October 15	V Boys Soccer	vs Melrose	6:00 pm
Wednesday	October 15	V Girls Soccer	at Melrose	6:00 pm

Tewksbury High Sports				
Thursday	October 9	V Golf	vs Lowell	3:00 pm
Thursday	October 9	V Boys Soccer	vs North Andover	3:45 pm
Thursday	October 9	V Girls Soccer	at North Andover	3:45 pm
Friday	October 10	V Volleyball	at Lawrence	5:00 pm
Friday	October 10	V Football	at Methuen	7:00 pm
Monday	October 13	V Field Hockey	vs Bedford	10:00 am
Tuesday	October 14	V Golf	at Lowell	3:00 pm
Tuesday	October 14	V Girls Soccer	vs Haverhill	3:30 pm
Tuesday	October 14	V Boys Soccer	at Chelmsford	6:30 pm
Wednesday	October 15	B/G Cross Country	at Billerica	3:30 pm
Wednesday	October 15	V Volleyball	at North Andover	5:00 pm

Shawsheen Tech Sports				
Friday	October 10	V Boys Soccer	vs Minuteman	4:00 pm
Friday	October 10	V Girls Soccer	at Minuteman	4:00 pm
Friday	October 10	V Volleyball	vs Essex/NS	4:00 pm
Saturday	October 11	V Football	at Gr. Lawrence	10:30 am
Tuesday	October 14	V Girls Soccer	at Weston	4:00 pm
Tuesday	October 14	V Volleyball	at NDA	4:00 pm
Wednesday	October 15	V Boys Soccer	at Lynn Tech	4:00 pm
Wednesday	October 15	B/G Cross Country	vs Whittier Tech	4:00 pm

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Wilmington In-Town Youth Soccer Team Recaps

WYSA Intown Games Week 3 Results

Girls Grade 1 games Germany vs. Korea

The air was full of excitement, as the much-anticipated match between Germany and Korea commenced. Fantastic ball skills were displayed by Kristal Wells, Zoey Helbert and Jillian Corbett resulting in goals by Ella O'Connell and Cate MacDonald.

The midfield and defensive play of Cayley Israelson and Charlotte Forcina kept the German side in excellent shape all afternoon. The crowd roared to their feet when Sabrina Fitzgerald made some spectacular goal saving plays.

Mexico vs. Argentina

The crowds gathered at the Shawsheen fields for this back and forth game. Mexico, led by Allison Boutoures, Casey Kelley, and Mackenzie Scanlon got the crowd jumping out of their seats. Abigail Howie led the scoring charge while the great defensive effort of Lily King and Allison Hall kept the action going.

The Argentina team would not back down from this back and forth match. Goals by Maddie Gryglik and Summer Sands brought the crowd to a frenzy.

A spectacular display of defensive skills was shown by Lily McLaughlin, Olivia Saragosa, and Maeve White. In addition the midfield play of Gianna Demedeiros, Leah Langone, and Gabriella Latson kept constant pressure on the opponent's net.

Brazil vs. Italy

It was a beautiful day for soccer and nobody stayed home for this action packed game. Brazil's Lindsay Broussard and Erin McCarthy scored getting the crowd jumping out of their seats. Outstanding offense by Lily Gennetti and Isabella Zaya set up many scoring chances. The flawless defense of Lilly Abbott, Leah Murphy and Kaleigh Quinn provided great protection for the Goal Keepers.

Boys Grade 1 games Portugal vs. USA

USA would not back down from this back and forth match. Goals by Davide Vitale, Logan Zimmer and Connor Sullivan brought the crowd to a frenzy. A spectacular display of defensive skills was shown by Nolan Surprenant, Logan Taukus and Dominic Dencso. In addition the midfield play of Nathan Carriere and Owen Willis kept constant pressure on the opponents net.

Italy vs. Mexico

Team Mexico would not back down from this back and forth match. Goals by Ryan Gray and Jake Cronin brought the crowd to a frenzy. A spectacular display of defensive skills was shown by Dante McCollem and David Norton. In addition the midfield play of Braeddon Dymont and Chase Kennedy kept constant pressure on the opponents net.

Spain vs. Brazil

Nobody stayed home for this action packed game. Spain's Colin Allard scored getting the crowd jumping out of their seats. Outstanding offense by Adam Veliz, Quinn Stockman, and Noah Titterton set up many scoring chances. The flawless defense of Luke Kitanov, Owen Mahoney, and Reiley Young provided great protection in front of the net.

Proving they were World Cup Competitors, Marcus Ramos and Colin Dwyer scored for Brazil in this hard fought game, and Daniel Kenney and Brian Ackermann added the offensive punch while Vijay Cudia and Connor Burns held up the defense. It was an outstanding team effort capped off with great midfield play by Nolan Gouthro.

Team Germany

The crowds gathered at the Shawsheen fields for this back and forth game. Team Germany led by Alexander D'Anna and Gavin Dong got the crowd jumping out of their seats. Cole Loisel and Tyler Mathew led the scoring charge while the great defensive effort of Ethan Briggs, Gavin Churchill



Wilmington resident Thomas Coughlin, age 11, will be heading to South Carolina this January where he will play in the 2015 DMAXX Sports All-American Football Game at Doug Shaw Memorial Stadium in Myrtle Beach on January 3rd. Coughlin was selected as one of the top 60 football players in his grade level nationally following more than 8,500 nominations that featured both stats and game films. He was selected to be an offensive guard on the All-American Team.

Coughlin who plays outdoor and indoor football for the Goffstown Screamin Eagles in Goffstown NH, in the American Youth Football League, will also be joined by two other fellow teammates, one of which will be his cousin Michael Levesque. The Goffstown Screamin Eagles will be sending a total of six boys to the Diamond All American Bowl week in Myrtle Beach. Coughlin is also an academic scholar with 90.62 average in his last two years playing football with Goffstown

(courtesy photo)

and Ryan Belanger kept the action going.

Korea vs. Argentina

The crowd was kept on the edge of their seats this week as Team Korea, led by the offensive skills of Cameron Thompson and Kevin Pruslin, created scoring opportunities by Nico Krause, Jack Martinson and Owen Fitzpatrick. The defense was not to be left out of this one either as Nicolas Spinosa and Jon Mehr kept the ball out of their zone for much of the game.

Girls Grade 2 games

Portugal vs. Germany

The air was full of excitement, as the much-anticipated match between Portugal and Germany commenced. Fantastic ball skills were displayed by Skylar Driscoll, Emma Alworth, Ivone Airoso and Alessandra Delgenio resulting in goals by Callie Mccauley and Alexandra Malley. The midfield and defensive play of Madison Fenton, Alyssa Costantiello, Abigail

Mitchell and Molly Lydon kept Portugal in excellent shape. The crowd roared to their feet when Isabella Hart made some spectacular saves.

England vs. Brazil

During a picture-perfect soccer day at Shawsheen field, the burgeoning crowd was kept on the edge of their seats this past weekend as England, led by the outstanding offensive skills of Lily-Grace Berrier, Makena Lowell, Kyra Turner, and Chloe Houser, created scoring opportunities by Kiley Bloom, Lilliann Brooks, and Lia Price. The defense was not to be left out of this one either as Kayla Mason, Savanna Ferrebelo, and Kiersten Moore kept the ball out of their zone for much of the game. The team capitalized on their superb passing skills to keep Brazil on their toes.

Boys Grade 2 games

Germany vs. Portugal

Despite the first cold temperatures of the season, the

action was hot between Germany and Portugal. Notwithstanding an early goal, Germany's goalkeeping, led by Andrew Konradt, Kaleb Molina and Layne Coutu, kept the game close. In spite of several offensive breaks by Zachary Guyette and Derek Sun, Portugal's defense held strong. A late goal by Nicolas Juliano brought the game a bit closer, but Portugal's potent offensive attack was too much for Germany to withstand.

Spain vs. USA

The crowds gathered at the Shawsheen fields for this back and forth game. Team Spain, led by Darren Donovan, Casey Lanagan, and Manny Gonzalez got the crowd jumping out of their seats. Mike Ware, Uriel Hernandez, Kyle McDonald, and Jonathan Escobar led the scoring charge while the great defensive effort of Kokoro Shinohara, Luka Skorput, and Axel Erickson kept the action going.

Brazil vs. England

In what could have been confused as a World Cup Match, Team Brazil started off strong with great offensive pressure from Kyle Gabaree and Lukas Poirier. Coupled with the steel like defense of Patrick Malliet and Connor Lovell it made for an incredible game. Tyler Marinho and Danny O'Mahony scored for Team Brazil while the Tim Howard like effort of Brendan Fitzgerald was solid in the net to keep their team alive.

England's defense led by Spencer Bagtaz, Andrew Almeda, and Matthew Carpinella not only put fear in Brazil but will be feared by future opponents as well. It was this team defense that led to counter attacks by Ben Gibbons, John Gibbons, Jake Tucker and Ayden Balter - which ultimately lead to a goal scored by PJ McMahon. Timely saves by Gavin King and Austin Jageler helped strengthen a solid team effort.

Mite X1 Hockey team hits the ice

FROM PAGE SP7W

Immediately, Hollis charged back up the ice, but the Cats were able to shut down the attack thanks to a pair of end to end defensive clear outs by Aiden Guyette. After a line change, Wilmington got on the board when Liam Milne took a Brennan Walsh feed and deposited the first of his four goals of the day into the back of the net.

After Hollis tied it up, Gavin Russell unknotted the score by knocking in the rebound of a Jake Witalisz blast. Madelynne Sainato immediately stole the puck off the next puck drop and rifled a missile into the net, and after Jessica Martinson calmly finished off a sweet pass from Ben Doucette, the Cats were out to an early lead.

Hollis pushed back, however, and the 'Cats were forced to stay sharp. Ben Doucette

soon got his name back on the scoring sheet by scoring the first of his four goals on a nifty move off of a great individual effort. The scoring continued when Jake Witalisz set up out front and finished up a pretty centering pass off of a sweet end to end, winding rush by Patrick Hounsell. For Witalisz, it was the first of his two goals, and for Hounsell it was his first point of a five point morning.

Hollis would not quit, however, and Wilmington needed a hard working goal off a rebound by Brennan Walsh and an amazing solo effort for a score by Bruce Green Audette to seal the victory.

WHS Hall of Fame announces its new class

The Board of Directors of the Wilmington High School Athletic Hall of Fame has announced the selection of this year's inductees. Selected for this prestigious award, are:

In the Athlete Category:

Jim Brewster - 1968
Bobby French - 2001
Jackee Joyce Dwyer - 2004
Shannon Fahey-Merrifield - 2004
Kevin Velardo - 2005
Rachele See - 2004
Jason Gustin - 2003
Lauren Rappoli - 2004
Jennifer Rago - 1992
Art Bibeau - 1972

In the Coach Category:

Al Fessenden

Special team award:

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Hall of Fame inductees are recognized as outstanding individuals who have made a significant contribution in the field of athletics as a participant, coach or benefactor at Wilmington High School. To be eligible, a participant must have been graduated from Wilmington High School for a period of at least ten years.

The induction dinner will be held on Saturday, November 8, 2014 at the Wilmington Knights of Columbus, at 6:30pm. Tickets are \$30.00 per person and must be purchased in advance, from Jack Cushing at (978) 658-2170.

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS (BIDS)

DISPOSITION OF TOWN-OWNED LAND

The Town of Wilmington will accept bids for the disposition of the Town-owned land identified below:

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\$25,600

The minimum acceptable sales price will be the fair market value for the parcel as established by the Board of Assessors. Specifications including evaluation criteria, fair market value, submission requirements and contract terms and conditions are available from the Planning & Conservation Department, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., telephone number (978) 658-8238. Sealed proposals (bids) will be received at the Office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887 until noon on October 31, 2014 at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Each proposal shall be submitted in a sealed envelope marked "Proposal for Purchase of Town-Owned land, Assessor's Map 4 Parcel 10".

This is an open and competitive process conducted in conformance with M.G.L. Ch. 30B. The Town reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.

Carole Hamilton
Planning &
Conservation Director
05562446 10/8, 15/14

LEGAL NOTICE



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

2014 MISC. 486380
ORDER OF NOTICE

To:

Joseph A. Cerbone;
Jeanne F. Cerbone
and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. App. § 501 et seq.;
U.S. Bank Trust, N.A., as Trustee for LSF8 Master Participation Trust
claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in WILMINGTON, numbered 5902 POULIT PLACE, given by Joseph A. Cerbone, and Jeanne F. Cerbone to Beneficial Massachusetts, Inc., dated October 27, 2003, and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 16454, Page 272, and now held by the Plaintiff by assignment has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/Defendants' Servicemembers status.

If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108 on or before November 3, 2014 or you will be forever barred from claiming that you are entitled to the benefits of said Act.

Witness, JUDITH C. CUTLER, Chief Justice of this Court on September 16, 2014

Attest:
Deborah J. Patterson
Recorder
201402-0569-PRP
05562424 10/8/14

LEGAL NOTICE



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

2014 MISC. 486415
ORDER OF NOTICE

To:

Elvira A. Kowalchik
a/k/a Elvira Kowalchik
and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. App. § 501 et seq.;
Nationstar Mortgage LLC
claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in WILMINGTON, numbered 16 LONGVIEW ROAD, given by Elvira A. Kowalchik a/k/a Elvira Kowalchik to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., dated March 29, 2007, and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 21108, Page 72, and now held by the Plaintiff by assignment has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/Defendants' Servicemembers status.

If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108 on or before November 3, 2014 or you will be forever barred from claiming that you are entitled to the benefits of said Act.

Witness, JUDITH C. CUTLER, Chief Justice of this Court on September 17, 2014

Attest:
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Recorder
201407-0174-PRP
05562412 10/8/14

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON

WILMINGTON TOWN HALL 2 GLEN ROAD WILMINGTON, MA 01887

REQUESTS FOR PROPOSALS (RFP)

The Town of Wilmington, MA (the Town), acting through the Town Manager, is requesting proposals from qualified professional, certified arborist firms to develop and perform a Park and Roadside Tree Inventory and Risk Assessment, along with associated integration into the Town's existing PeopleGIS system.

Proposals are invited and will be received by the Office of the Town Manager, Town of Wilmington, Massachusetts, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887 on or before November 5, 2014, 11:00 A.M. Proposals delivered after the appointed time and

date will not be considered.

Proposal Documents containing Specifications, requirements, and Conditions will be available upon request after 10:00 a.m., October 6, 2014 at the Office of the Town Manager, Town of Wilmington, Massachusetts, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887.

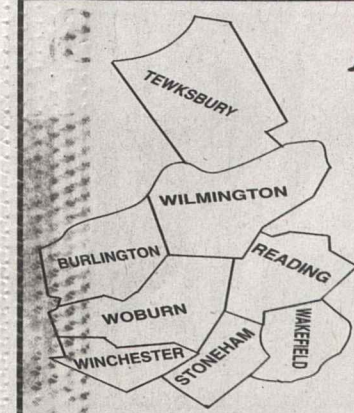
Technical questions pertaining to the proposal should be directed to DPW Operations Manager and Tree Warden Jamie Magaldi at 978-658-4481.

The Town reserves the right to cancel any request for proposals, and to reject in whole or in part any and all proposals, when it is deemed in the best interests of the Town.

Three (3) copies of the technical proposal shall be submitted in a sealed envelope marked "Technical Proposal - Park and Roadside Tree Inventory and Risk Assessment" and two (2) copies of the price proposal shall be submitted in a sealed envelope marked "Price Proposal - Park and Roadside Tree Inventory and Risk Assessment".

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Jeffrey M. Hull
Town Manager
05562447 10/8/14



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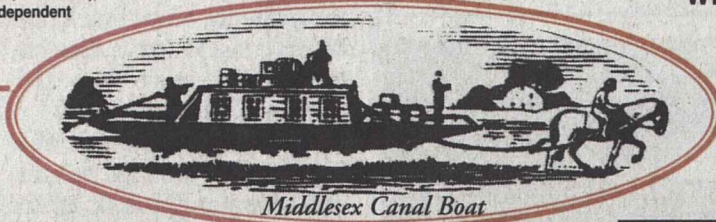
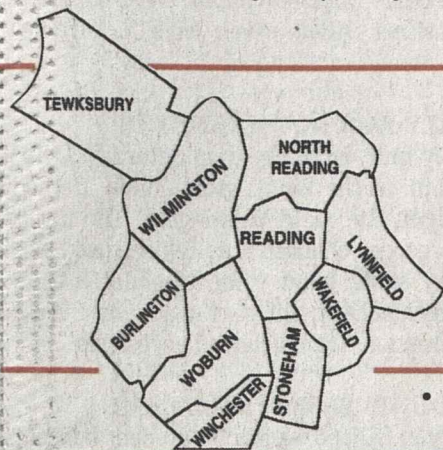
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Mayor of Woburn believes new elementary school will co-exist well with Agricultural Commission

By GORDON VINCENT

As the city of Woburn progresses with the Spence Farm farmstand site on Wyman Street for the new Hurd-Wyman Elementary School, there have been questions about how the new school will impact the Agricultural Commission's events at the site.

Mayor Scott Galvin, however, said he thinks the school and the commission will co-exist well, and in fact augment each other's existence.

"Putting a school on that site will give it an even higher profile than it has now," Galvin said. "They (Agricultural Commission) are still going to be able to do all the things they are doing now. I think it's going to be a great thing for the city."

The commission is coming off another successful Oktoberfest event this past weekend. The farmstand is

home base for an indoor farmer's market (the outdoor farmer's market was cancelled this past season), a monthly recycling drive, a paper shredding event, and there are also recreational activities like lighted ice skating on a small pond on the site, and walking trails. Galvin said those activities will continue as the city moves toward building the new school.

"As you know, my administration has always been committed to recreation and open space," Galvin said. "In addition to the farmstand, we've also bought the Whispering Hill site (in West Woburn) and have turned a portion of that into a playing field."

Agricultural Commission Chairman Paul Medeiros, however, said he is concerned.

"He (Galvin) has assured me nothing will change, but there are already changes being planned," Medeiros

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THE SITE OF A NEW WOBURN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL - The Spence Farm site off of Wyman Street has been selected as the site of a combined Hurd and Wyman Elementary School. The current use by the Woburn Agricultural Commission for farmers markets, Oktoberfest events, winter ice skating and recycling drives is expected to continue on the site. The above rendering shows the school on the north side of the property facing Lowell Street. The farm stand, farmers market area and pond area are on the southerly portion of the site.

said. "He's taking the orchard, and there has to be a fence around the pond because of the proximity to the school."

The 7-acre farmstand site will be essentially split into two parcels, with a 4-acre portion to the north reserved for the 3-story, 70,698 gross square-foot school, with associated playground space and parking. Primary access will be off Lowell Street, and there will be an egress point to Wyman Street, past the existing farmstand building.

"According to the conceptual plan, there is some ledge where they're looking to put some of the (school) parking, so we don't know if there's going to be blasting," Medeiros said. "And we're going to lose about half of the walking path, which means it's really not a walking path anymore."

Medeiros said he is also disappointed no member of

the Agricultural Commission was appointed to the Hurd-Wyman School Building Committee, once the Spence Farm site was put in play.

The Spence Farm site was deemed the most worthy of a new school, of four locations that were under consideration. Another site on Wyman Street owned by the Church of the Latter Day Saints proved to be unavailable, and the current Wyman School site in Central Square and the Hurd School site off Bedford Road were not as favorable. The Hurd site, which is about 10 acres, has some wetlands considerations, and the Wyman School site has some elevation issues.

"First of all, we own it," Galvin said of the Spence Farm site. "Secondly, it's neutral ground, which is important. We won't have an instance of Wyman kids coming to the Hurd School, or vice-versa. It's going to be a new school for everyone."

On Sept. 30, the City Council and the School Committee formally endorsed the selection of the Spence Farm site, and a day later the Hurd-Wyman School Building Committee voted to move forward with a project with the Mass. School Building Authority (MSBA), which is expected to contribute about 52 percent of the anticipated \$30 million costs of the project. MSBA, which has worked with the city on the Woburn High, White, Goodyear, Shamrock and Reeves Elementary School projects is expected to vote on the city's preferred option at its meeting in November. The Goodyear, which was the most recently built school, cost \$26.5 million.

"We've had a good relationship with MSBA, and we expect that to continue," Galvin said.

At the Sept. 30 meeting, City Council members told Galvin they would expect storm water management issues in the Spence Farm area to be addressed as the project proceeds. The council is required to approve funding for the Hurd-Wyman project.

"We will be committing

revenue to address the flooding on-site," Galvin said.

Selection of the Spence Farm site also means the city will not have to use the Clapp Elementary School on Arlington Road as "swing space" during construction. The Wyman and Hurd students can remain in their schools while the new one is being built, which is a pre-

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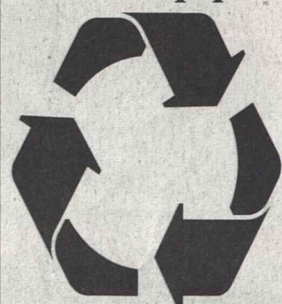
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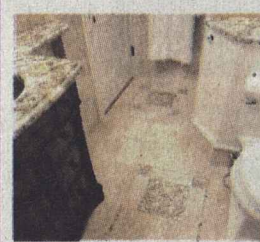
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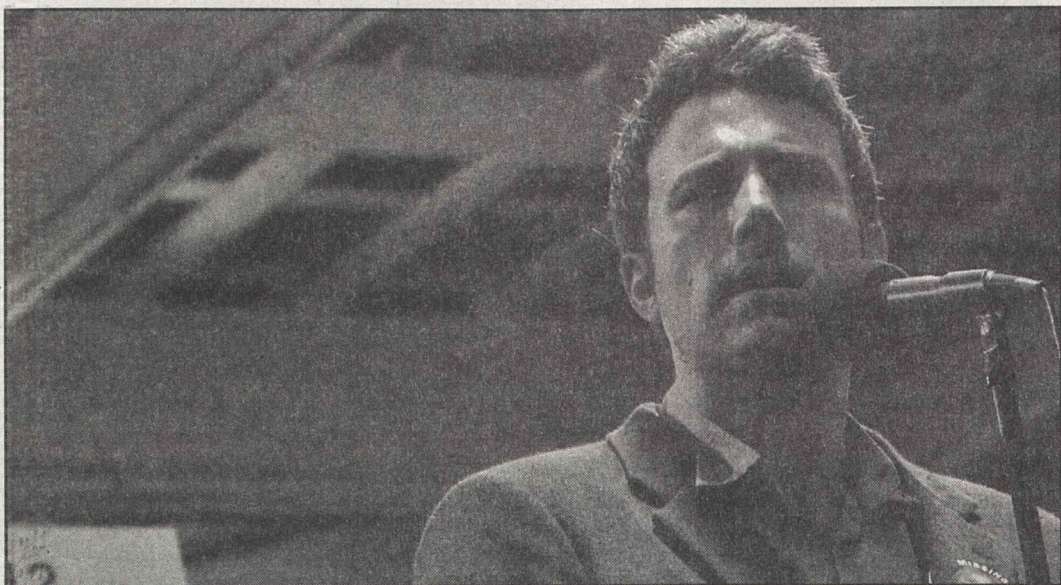
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Movie Reviews

"Gone Girl"

by Paul Feely



THOSE WHO HAVE READ THE BOOK KNOW that it is filled with twists, some of the jaw-dropping variety. So is the film.

"GONE GIRL"

"Gone Girl" arrives with lots of expectations attached to it, from fans of the book wondering how the film version can possibly compare, to those who haven't read it wondering what the fuss is about.

The movie lives up to the hype.

David Fincher's direction is superb. From the way he uses the book's construction - not exactly he-said/she-said, but a version of that - to the way the film looks, to his work with actors, "Gone Girl" delivers.

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The dueling-narrators structure of Flynn's novel is so key to its appeal that it's difficult to imagine the story succeeding without constant access to the inner thoughts of married couple Nick Dunne (Ben Affleck) and Amy Elliott Dunne (Rosamund Pike), but Fincher and Flynn pull it off pretty well with only minimal use of voiceover. The movie starts with Nick's perspective, as he returns to his suburban Missouri tract home to discover Amy missing, signs of a struggle left in the living room. He calls the cops

himself, but it's not long before he becomes the chief suspect in his wife's disappearance and possible murder, and the center of a media firestorm.

After Amy's diary entries fill in some of the details on the couple's early days, she gets to tell her own side of the story, and it casts the first hour of the movie in a whole new light. The success of the story hinges on the big mid-film twist, and it comes off as less infuriating here than it did in Flynn's novel. Details that were belabored in the book are instead dispatched quickly, so that Fincher can linger on Pike's masterful performance. The movie relies on Pike to sell Amy's complicated, multilayered personality, and she skillfully conveys how this woman is constantly thinking two steps ahead of everyone around her, almost never letting her interior thoughts and feelings show on the surface.

Although Affleck is well-cast as the sometimes-boorish pretty boy, Pike consistently outshines him, with Carrie Coon (as Nick's pragmatic twin sister Margo) and Kim Dickens (as world-weary Det. Rhonda Boney) the standouts in the supporting cast. As with all of Fincher's movies, *Gone Girl* is impeccably

shot and designed, down to the last detail, and Fincher applies those same exacting standards to the storytelling.

"THE EQUALIZER"

"What did you used to be before you worked here?" asks a curious colleague at a fictional Boston DIY superstore where Robert McCall (Denzel Washington) is whiling away his retirement.

"A Pip," he deadpans before busting out some very impressive dance moves. It's not easy to imagine any of the *Expendables* impersonating one of Gladys Knight's backing group so effortlessly.

Then again, Washington isn't your typical action hero. Of course, he can scrap, shoot and walk slowly away from an explosion with the best of them. But this hugely talented screen actor has always packed his biggest punch in a film's quieter moments.

So it's not too surprising director Antoine Fuqua (with whom Washington won an Oscar for *Training Day*) takes his time getting to the first shootout. The first half of this entertaining movie is an intriguing character study of a pre-vigilante McCall - the trenchcoat-wearing Equalizer played by Edward Woodward in the 1980s TV series.

Denzel and Fuqua have added a lot of shading to McCall. In an early scene, he times every aspect of his morning routine with a stopwatch. Of course, this obsessive-compulsive disorder could be his way of dealing with one of two standard-issue back stories - the job that went wrong or the dead wife/kid.

But it's not quite as simple as that. McCall does indeed have a dead wife. But instead of plotting revenge, he honours her memory by ploughing through classic novels in an all-night diner.

These are the few remaining books in the Top 100 list she was working her way through when she died. Weirdly, they all seem tailor-made for an ex-black ops killer considering a late-in-life career move into the vigilante business.

The Old Man And The Sea, he tells teenage hooker and fellow nighthawk Elina (Chloe Moretz), is about a man who "met his greatest adversary when he thought that part of his life was over".

Don Quixote, meanwhile, is about "a man who wants to be a knight, even though he lives in a time when there are no knights".

You don't need A-level English to work out where all this is heading.

The parts for this vigilante flick may have come off the shelf too. But Fuqua has cleverly managed to fashion them into one of the slickest action flicks of the year.

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Please come to the Guild's 24th annual Quilt Show where you can enjoy the beauty of handmade quilts, shop at local quilt shop and the guild boutique table. Lunch is also available. Admission \$6, with lunch, \$10.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY PLANS FALL EVENTS

The Stoneham Historical Society opens its fall season with a presentation by Dee Morris on Spiritualism which was a popular movement from 1850 - the early 20th century.

The Society's Annual Fall Open House will be held on Sunday, October 17 from 2 - 4 p.m. All ages are invited.

The Annual "Harvest Delights - a dessert social" is planned for Thursday evening, November 13.

All events are held at the Society's Meeting Hall and Museum located at 36 William Street. For more information call 781-832-2192 or visit www.stonehamhistory.web.com.

THE ROCKY HORRORSHOW: ALIVE ON STAGE

The Winthrop Playmakers proudly present the production of *The Rocky Horror Show: alive on Stage* on Thursdays and Fridays, October 9, 10, 16 and 21. at Cottage Park Yacht Club, 76 Orlando Avenue in Winthrop.

Doors open at 7 p.m. and the show begins at 8 p.m. For more information please visit www.withstandingness.com.

ALL WOMEN SINGING GROUP PERFORMS

On Friday, October 17 at 7 p.m. the Sarah Carter Committee members presents two quartets, SoundScape and Tremblesome. Both of these all-women groups sing four-part a cappella harmony.

SoundScape shares unique pop and world culture music with a barbershop style, while Tremblesome entertains with its music and comedy. Both of these groups are members of the larger Merrimack Valley Chorus, based in Wilmington.

The event takes place at the Wilmington Middle School Auditorium, Doors open at 6:30 and there is no cover charge.

CRAFTSMEN EXHIBIT AND SALE OCTOBER 25

Get ready, it's that time again. The Reading Society of Craftsmen's Annual Exhibit and Sale will take place on Saturday, October 25 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 239 Woburn Street in Reading.

Free admission, parking and door prizes. Many unique hand-crafted items made by members of the group including jewelry, dolls, quilts, decorative painted pieces, hats, scarves, hooked rugs, holiday decorations and more.

Visit the bargain table area that is so popular with "yard sale prices."

ZOMBIE RUN OCTOBER 19 IN TEWKSBURY

The Tewksbury Rotary Club, in partnership with the Tewksbury Events Committee, is sponsoring a Zombie Run on Sunday, October 19 at Tewksbury Memorial High School. Registration is open through tewburyzombie.run.racewire.com.

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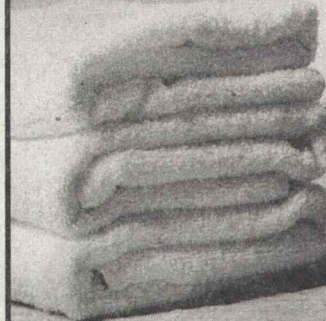
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At Colonial Chorus this month "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" revised



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This October the Colonial Chorus will present "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" (revised) a fresh approach to the all-time 1967 classic. Performances are October 17, 18, 24 and 25 at 8 pm, October 19 and 26 at 2 pm.

Sally Brown joins Charlie Brown, Linus, Lucy, Schroeder and Snoopy in this version. Two new songs, Beethoven Day and My New Philosophy, have been added to the twelve wonderful numbers of the original version, such as My Blanket and Me, The Kite, The Baseball Game, Little Known Facts, Supertime and Happiness!

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MONSTER DASH AND COSTUME ROAD RACE

The 3rd Annual Woburn Host Lions Club Monster Dash 401k Costume Road Race and Haunted Walk will be held on Sunday, October 19 at Lions Park at Woburn Horn Pond from 1 - 5 p.m. 12:30 registration, adult race at 2 p.m.

Register on line at www.northshoretiming.com. For more information call Frank DiMauro at 781-932-8733. www.woburnlionsclub.org.

BERRYMANIA AT LINDEN TREE OCTOBER 11

On Saturday, October 11 at 8 p.m. Berrymania will perform at the Linden Tree Coffeehouse at the UU Church, 326 Main Street in Wakefield

Berrymania with Lou and Peter Berryman and Steve Gillette and Cindy Mangsen is a hilarious, quirky, yet oddly profound

About the Towns

by Phyllis Nissen

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Please check your local "Daily Times Chronicle" for daily updates.

PARC PLACE (BURLINGTON)

One of the more notable financial articles on ... Town Meeting agenda was unanimously approved, as the town and Recreation Commission looks to make \$889,000 worth of renovations to Simonds Park and the Town Common," notes the Burlington edition of the "Woburn Daily Times."

"Burlington's Director of Recreation and Parks Brendan Egan informed Town Meeting of the initiatives proposed for the two valued town properties.

"He first noted that the stone wall on Church Lane (the road that runs along the lower portion of Simonds Park and connects Cambridge and Bedford Streets), which was built in 1930, has been requested to be renovated.

"The wall currently has no footings and has been marginally repaired only twice since its creation over 80 years ago.

"The electrical system at the Town Common needs to be sufficiently repaired, per request of the town and Recreation Commission. The lighting system tends to have problems randomly

throughout the year and it is especially noticed by the town during the annual tree lighting ceremony.

"This initiative is well overdue," said Egan.

"Reconstructing the walkways and landscaping on Town Common is another project that is long overdue...The Board of Selectmen unanimously approved the funding for this initiative, which entailed a \$30,000 transfer of funds.

"Another initiative in the article comprised of adding 20 trees on the town common...

"The total estimated budget for all of the projects in the financial warrant article is \$889,000 but the town is anticipating that they will receive a PARC grant (Parkland Acquisitions and Renovations for Communities) from the state worth \$400,000. The Simonds Park Trust is also willing to donate \$100,000 to help with the renovations...."

ON THIN ICE? (WILMINGTON)

"More concerns were raised at the ... Board of Selectman Meeting when the subject of the Investment in Youth Foundation, Inc. (IIFYF) was

addressed," notes the Wilmington "Town Crier."

"IIFYF, previously named the Wilmington Arena Authority (WAA), was invited to attend the August 18, 2014 Board of Selectmen meeting, but no one appeared on behalf of that board nor contacted the Town Manager Jeff Hull. IIFYF is the non-profit arm of Ristuccia Arena. Previously, WAA was responsible for operating the arena as a non-profit, including scheduling all ice time for local teams, figure skating, and the Boston Bruins practice time. Controversy arose over the summer as Selectmen began to question the operations of the board, which has changed its composition significantly since the arena opened...

"Notably, tax filings from the organization state that the Conflict of Interest policy is 'available upon request' to the public, but requests from the Town Crier and the Board of Selectmen about the policy have not elicited any response...."

"FANTASTIC NEWS" (STONEHAM)

"With new curbs on household trash disposal proving wildly successful

thus far, the Board of Selectmen voted unanimously to slash the rubbish fee," notes the "Stoneham Independent."

"During a meeting in Town Hall ..., the Board of Selectmen voted unanimously to reduce the annual trash fee from \$200 per household to \$160 per year, while condominium owners will see their bills drop to \$105.

"Senior citizens who qualify for a discount of the charge will also see a drop in the fee to \$100 per year. Though the new rate structure goes into effect immediately, local citizens will not realize the savings until the second half of the fiscal year, because bills for the second quarter have already been prepared by the town treasurer's office under the old fee schedule...

"The new rules also require that all residents recycle on a weekly basis, or the town's trash hauler will not pickup any refuse...."

"About the Towns" covers recent events in the 10-town Middlesex East area. Because Middlesex East deadlines are early, please check the front sections of this paper or look on line for up-to-date information about your city or town.

We also welcome original material - please send it to Phyllis Nissen, "About the Towns," Middlesex East Supplement, 531 Main St., Reading, MA01867 or schooltowns@comcast.net.

Woburn High School Class of 1984 30th reunion Nov. 29

"The Woburn High Class of 1984" will be having its 30th Reunion on Saturday Evening November 29th at the Hilton Hotel on Forbes Rd in Woburn.

Evening will include DJ, Dancing, Cash Bar and light fare. Tickets can be purchased for fifty dollars by a sending check payable to "The Class of 1984" 35 Bedford Rd., Woburn 01801 c/p Bill McElhinney. Tickets will not be sold at the door.

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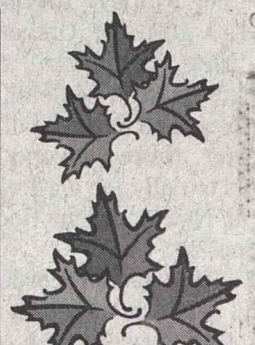
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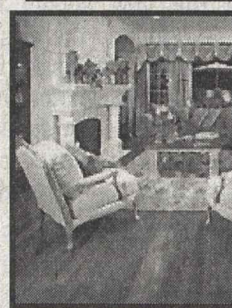
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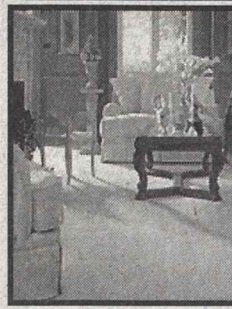
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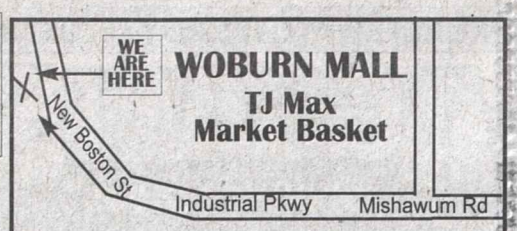
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Athletes & Activities

by Paul Feely

MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA:

Which individual has won the most NBA championships as a player without ever having played for the Boston Celtics?

Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

The Wentworth Institute of Technology women's tennis team earned its first Commonwealth Coast Conference victory of the season as the Leopards defeated Curry, 8-1, at the Colonels' Big Nine Courts.

With the win Wentworth, which snaps a four-match, losing streak improved to 2-6 overall and 1-3 in league play. Curry falls to 0-6 (0-3).

Juniors Nicole Mooney (Waterford, Conn.) and Laura Boyd (Woodstock, Vt.) earned an 8-1 win over senior Alison Rhodes (Rye, N.H.) and freshman Alexandra Moschetto (Hampton Falls, N.H.) at number three doubles while junior Caitlin Corcoran (Brockton, Mass.) and freshman Caitlyn Briggs (Lee, Mass.) teamed to take an 8-3 win at number one doubles over junior Kimberly Love (Windsor Locks, Conn.) and sophomore Kayla Prete (Orange, Conn.) The Leopards completed the sweep of the three doubles flights as **JUNIOR NICOLE MCCOLGAN (TEWKSBURY, MASS.)** and freshman Emily Jodoin (Burrillville, R.I.) defeated freshman Laura Ferris (Shelton, Conn.) and junior Hannah Erickson (Mount Desert, Maine), 8-3, at number two.

Briggs defeated Erickson, 6-0, 6-0, at number three singles to give the Black & Gold a 4-0 lead before McColgan's 6-3, 6-1 win over Prete at number two clinched the match for Wentworth.

Meg Flatley (Townsend, Mass.) gave the University of New Hampshire field hockey team a 1-0 lead, but sixth-ranked Boston College scored three second-half goals to rally for a 4-1 victory at Newton Field Hockey Complex.

UNH, which recorded a 15-13 shot advantage, is now 2-8 this season with four losses to nationally-ranked teams. BC, which had the 8-4 edge in penalty corners, improved to 8-2.

UNH GOALKEEPER CARLIE TARBELL (WAKEFIELD, MASS.) made five saves while BC counterpart Leah Settignano stopped 12 shots.

Flatley tallied her sixth goal the past four games -

and her eighth of the season - at 20:08. Meg Carroll (Mansfield, Mass.) initiated the scoring sequence by driving along the end line and crossing the ball to Flatley.

The Eagles took a 2-1 lead at 55:24 when Brittany Sheenan scored off a rebound.

The 'Cats called time out at 59:52 and generated a corner in the 61st minute. Settignano preserved the one-goal cushion with a stop against Nerbonne.

BC scored on another rebound for a 3-1 advantage at 64:10 when Tarbell stopped Soucy's shot on a corner but McCoy deposited the rebound into the cage.

Need some help with the trivia question? The player's initials are R.H.

FITCHBURG STATE MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY RUNNER BRIAN AMARAL (TEWKSBURY) has been named the rookie of the week by the Massachusetts State Collegiate Athletics

Conference (MASCAC) and the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) for DIII New England Region.

Amaral paced the Falcons with a 12th place finish out of 255 runners at the UMass Dartmouth Invitational. The first year runner led all MASCAC rookies with a finish time of 25:37.

EASTERN CONNECTICUT STATE UNIVERSITY JUNIOR ALLIE LUPPI (TEWKSBURY, MA) of the women's volleyball program and senior Lee Cattanch (New London) of the men's cross country have been recognized by the Little East Conference in its weekly awards program.

Luppi, a libero, was named Defensive Player-of-the-Week for the second time in the last three weeks while Cattanch becomes the first Runner-of-the-Week selection from the men's cross country program since 2009.

The 5-foot-7 inch Luppi helped Eastern to a 2-2

week and an opening Little East Conference victory. In 15 sets, she averaged 5.53 digs and had a .953 percentage on 85 reception attempts and also contributed four service aces. She was previously recognized in the second report of the year Sept. 8 after being named MVP of the Newbury College Invitational. She was additionally honored as ECAC Libero-of-the-Week on Sept. 8.

In a four-match LEC victory against the University of Southern Maine, Luppi totaled more than 20 digs for the fourth time this year, amassing 26 and was also successful on 20 of 21 reception attempts.

Luppi opened the week with a .963 success percentage on 27 reception attempts to go along with 21 digs. This season, Luppi has appeared in 45 of a possible 48 sets, averaging 4.78 digs per set with a .925 reception percentage. Luppi leads the team in total digs (215) and reception attempts (293).

ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION: Robert Horry with 7. He was with the Houston Rockets in 1994 and 1995, the Los Angeles Lakers in 2000, 2001 and 2002; and the San Antonio Spurs in 2005 and 2007.



MEMBERS OF THE DINISCO TEAM talk during a presentation on the new location of the Hurd Wyman Elementary School in Woburn. Ken DiNisco (at right) and Project Manager Pat Saitta (second from right) discuss the building plans.

New School from S-1

ferred educational option.

And, importantly, the residents of the Clapp neighborhood will not be disrupted, as they were during the construction of the Goodyear School, when the Clapp was used as swing space and portable classrooms were brought in.

If the schedule remains current, the city could break

ground on a new Hurd-Wyman School in 2015, and the project could be finished and the building ready for occupancy in September, 2017.

Once the new school is opened, Galvin said the existing Hurd building, built in 1957, will be torn down and the site will become open space. The fate of the existing Wyman School is undeter-

mined. Galvin said he favors retaining the front portion - the "castle," which was built in 1892 - for some sort of historical use, or perhaps housing. The newer portion of the Wyman, built in 1964, will be removed and used for "passive recreation," the mayor said.

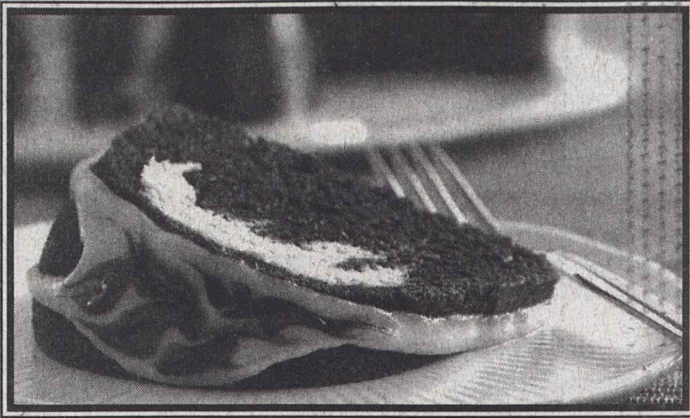
"There's a lot of space there, about three acres," Galvin said.



Weekly Feature

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Chocolate-Mint Swirl Cake



A beautiful combination of Mint swirled with silky smooth chocolate, which tastes as amazing as it looks.

1) Heat oven to 325°F. Grease and flour 12-cup fluted tube cake pan, or spray with baking spray with flour. In small bowl, beat cream cheese with electric mixer on high speed until smooth and fluffy. Beat in granulated sugar, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 egg, 1/8 teaspoon peppermint extract and 3 drops food color until smooth; set aside.

2) In large bowl, beat cake mix, 1/3 cup flour, 1 cup water, the butter and 2 eggs on low speed 30 seconds, then on medium speed 2 minutes. Pour into pan. Spoon cream cheese filling over batter.

3) Bake 44 to 52 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center of cake comes out clean. Cool in pan 15 minutes. Turn pan upside down onto cooling rack or heatproof plate; remove pan. Cool completely, about 1 hour.

4) In 1-quart saucepan, heat chocolate chips and shortening over low heat, stirring frequently, until melted; set aside. For glaze, mix powdered sugar, 1/4 teaspoon peppermint extract, 1 to 2 drops food color, the corn syrup and enough of the 3 to 4 teaspoons water to make a thick glaze that can be easily drizzled. Drizzle over cake. Immediately spoon melted chocolate over glaze in 1/2-inch-wide ring. Working quickly, pull toothpick through chocolate to make swirls. Refrigerate until serving time. Store loosely covered in refrigerator.

Ingredients

- Filling
 - 2 packages (3 oz each) cream cheese, softened
 - 1/4 cup granulated sugar
 - 1 tablespoon Gold Medal™ all-purpose flour
 - 1 egg
 - 1/8 teaspoon peppermint extract
 - 3 drops green food color
- Cake
 - 1 box Betty Crocker™ SuperMoist™ devil's food cake mix
 - 1/3 cup Gold Medal™ all-purpose flour
 - 1 cup water
 - 1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted
 - 2 eggs
- Chocolate and Mint Glaze
 - 2 tablespoons semisweet chocolate chips
 - 1 teaspoon shortening
 - 1 cup powdered sugar
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Nov. 3 - Nov. 13	Mon - Thurs	8 days	5:15p - 9:00p

WEEKEND SCHEDULE

Oct. 18, 19, 25, 26, Nov. 1	Sat - Sun	5 days	8:00a - 2:30p
Nov. 8, 9, 15, 16, 22	Sat - Sun	5 days	8:00a - 2:30p
Dec. 6, 7, 13, 14, 20	Sat - Sun	5 days	8:00a - 2:30p

VACATION SCHEDULE

Dec. 26 - Dec. 30	Fri - Tues	5 days	8:00a - 2:30p
Feb. 16 - Feb. 20	Mon - Fri	5 days	8:00a - 2:30p

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Nazareth Academy's National Honor society inductees



THE GIRLS PICTURED FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Bridget Meuse of Lynnfield, Lia Messina of Wakefield, Julia Ryan of Melrose, Katherine Edward of North Reading, Carly Maddaleni of Peabody.

Nazareth Academy in Wakefield is pleased to announce five new inductees to the 2014 National Honor Society. A formal ceremony was held on September 25th in the Great Hall of Nazareth Academy. Principal Phyllis Morrison welcomed the families and spoke of the pride of accomplishment and the rewards of hard work, leadership, and service. The students were then addressed by the keynote speaker, Angelique Bolduc of Wakefield, an Our Lady of Nazareth graduate (2000). Ms. Bolduc spoke about the impor-

tance of the four qualities of the National Honor Society: Scholarship, Leadership, Service, and Character; and how they have made a difference in her own life's journey. The Candle Lighting Ceremony was led by Barbara Reed, the Director of Guidance. Lia Messina '15 of Wakefield, Julia Ryan '15 of Melrose, Bridget Meuse '15 of Lynnfield, Katherine Edward '15 of North Reading, and Carly Maddaleni '15 of Peabody were then presented their National Honor Society membership pins. A formal reception followed.

Trick or Treating Halloween stroll

On Saturday, October 25th

The Stoneham Chamber of Commerce, in collaboration with Stoneham TV, is excited to announce the 5th Annual Halloween Trick or Treat Stroll on Saturday, October 25 from 2 to 4 PM.

Costumed youngsters, accompanied by adults, can trick or treat at participating businesses in and around the downtown business area, and take part in fun children's activities at Stoneham TV, at 53 Central Street.

Local businesses are signing on now to provide treats for the trick-or-treaters who come to visit. The Chamber invites all businesses situated in and around Main Street, as well as all of its member businesses who want to participate, even if they aren't located in the Square. "This is a nice opportunity for the kids and adults to walk through the

downtown and see what's behind the front doors of many of these businesses, and for the business owners to meet Stoneham residents", notes Cathy Doucet, Chamber Past President and founder of the event. "Everyone knows how thrilling it is for kids to have another opportunity to dress up in their costumes!"

Amy Palmerino has been overseeing the planning for the activities at Stoneham TV, 53 Central Street (and just one block from Main Street) where children and adults can "decorate pumpkins, play games and have an opportunity to be video recorded saying 'You're watching Stoneham TV' for later broadcast," notes Palmerino.

The Halloween Stroll is a rain or shine event. There is no fee to participate.

P.S.U. welcomes new local students

The following first year students are attending Plymouth State University this fall:

Melissa Aronis of Reading, (01867)
Ryan Battaglia of Lynnfield, (01940)
Alexander Blank of Woburn, (01801)
Jacob Carnes of Reading, (01867)
Marc DeSantis of Woburn, (01801)
Shauna Farrell of Woburn, (01801)
Merissa Milano of North Reading, (01864)
Jasmine Petit-Homme of Woburn, (01801)
Brianna Savage of Wakefield, (01880)
Kyle Williamson of Wakefield, (01880)

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Forum on opioid abuse

Later this month, Senator Jason Lewis, the Reading Coalition Against Substance Abuse, and the Mystic Valley Public Health Coalition will present a regional dialogue on opioid abuse. Residents of the 5th Middlesex district and neighboring communities are encouraged to attend and share their thoughts and feedback.

The presentation will take place on Thursday, October 23, from 7:00pm to 9:00pm, at the Hawkes Field House at Reading Memorial High School, 62 Oakland Road, Reading.

"Opioid addiction in the Commonwealth has reached crisis level, and we need to take aggressive steps to prevent and treat addiction," said Senator Lewis. "With no community and no family immune to the reach of this epidemic, it is critically important that we engage all members of our community to be informed and take action. This forum will be a helpful step in that direction."

The evening's agenda will include a panel presentation on the opioid issue from 7:00 to 7:30, followed by a rotating group discussion geared toward action items people can take to combat the opioid epidemic from 7:30 to 8:30, and then concluding from 8:30 to 9:00 with a summary of next steps members of the community can take. In addition to Senator Lewis, the panel discussion will feature Penelope Funaiolo, the Mystic Valley Opioid Abuse Prevention Coordinator, and Erica McNamara, MPH, Director of the Reading Coalition Against Substance Abuse.

"To fully tackle this crisis, it is critical to have as many voices at the table as possible," said Funaiolo. "This is a dynamic disease, and it will take dynamic strategies and approaches to make change in our communities."

"Our coalition leaders look forward to welcoming partners from around the region to our community for a thoughtful discussion on the issues we face in addressing opioid misuse," said McNamara.

Youth, parents, educators, first responders, healthcare professionals, faith leaders, law enforcement, business professionals, prevention advocates, treatment professionals, individuals in recovery and their family members, community leaders and elected officials, and any member of the public interested in substance abuse prevention should attend.

If you are planning to attend, please RSVP to the Director of the Reading Coalition Against Substance Abuse, Erica McNamara, MPH, at emcnamara@ci.reading.ma.us.

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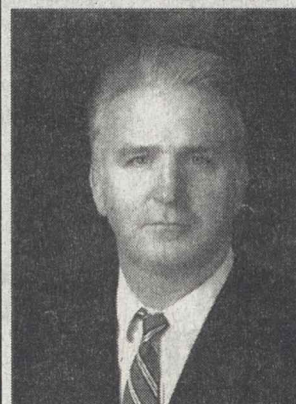
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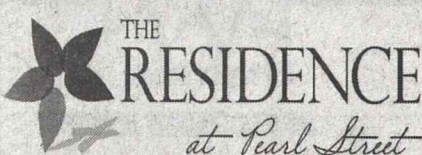
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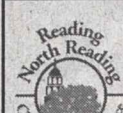
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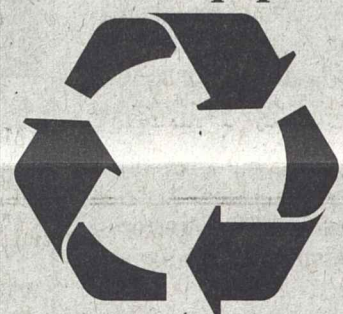
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204 Cross St was sold to Amanda L Colanton & Dan R Papa by Lake RT LLC for \$375,000
122 Eagle Dr #122 was sold to Jeanne & Paul Hogman by Antonio Crupi for \$265,000
10 Kent St was sold to Melissa L Privetera by Mary A Meehan for \$329,900
416 Main St was sold to Wamesit Lane LLC by Seto FT & Amy Seto for \$230,000
41 McLaren Rd was sold to David Jaime & Jessica Scammell by John Lehouillier for \$344,000
70 Par Ln #70 was sold to Charlene F Buckley by Roberta L See for \$309,000
5 Trinity Ct Christopher Rattey & Kristi L Palma by George M & Jane M Castaldo for \$369,900

WAKEFIELD

38 Bennett St #3D was sold to Brittney Tarantino by Jake P Carmody for \$210,000
15 Cedar Ct was sold to George Kotzamanis & Marjorie Katsikis by Brian C & Kristin M Collins for \$460,000
7 Fox Rd was sold to Brian C & Kristin M Collins by Richard & Marta Pesaturo for \$530,000
6 Hillis Ave was sold to John J & Karin L Howe by Sean & Anne M Savage for \$543,000
4 Kennedy Cir was sold to Brendan P & Marie J Thistle by Ingeneri FT & Peter J Ingeneri for \$367,500
5 Lawrence St was sold to Rosemary E Murphy by Michelle A Mchale & Mark R Charpentier for \$303,250
8 Stone Way was sold to Brian & Da N Mason by Jeanne Kein for \$406,000
120 Vernon St #2C was sold to Paula Kotzamanis by Christina Perlak for \$311,000

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13 Cottage Ave was sold to 13 Cottage Avenue NT & Michael Tkachuk by Robert H & Dolores E Hiltz for \$180,000
45 Industrial Way was sold to 45 Industrial Way LLC by Genlyte Group Inc for \$9,279,225
72 Jonspin Rd was sold to Spindle Point Realty LLC by Maritime Management LLC for \$1,300,000
61 Lawrence St was sold to Bank New York Mellon Tr by William C Wayman & Bank Of New York Mellon for \$299,205

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21 Brookside Ave #21 was sold to Ronit & Nir Nossenson by Eric M Reed for \$580,000
39 Central St was sold to Lisa M & Peter L Kugeler by Maureen Z Hurley for \$1,450,000
18-20 Florence St was sold to George C &

Leukothea I Eliopoulos by Peter M & Sandra J Mascioli for \$585,000
35 Prince Ave was sold to Hong Yu & Mingqian Huang by Matthew C & Andrea K Cox for \$855,000
12 Rangeley Rdg was sold to Melidda J & Michael J Bower by Jeremy K Pfeifer for \$1,125,500
200 Swanton St #732 was sold to Olga I Gorshkova by William E Whalen RT & Charlene Hasan for \$157,000
7 Wainwright Rd #22 was sold to Michael & Laurie B Dilorenzo by Anthony P & Alicemarie S Petrucci for \$970,000

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36 Cambridge Rd #22 was sold to Mary Conneely by Rosemary M Moran for \$370,000
99 Central St was sold to John K Conneely by Dara Conneely FT & Tracy A Conneely for \$407,500
11 Davis St was sold to Property Acquisition Grp by Steven R Fereshetian & Nationstar Mortgage LLC for \$320,000
100 Eastern Ave was sold to Lorissa Moffitt & Adam Redman by Nathalie Vicent-Munnia for \$532,000
855 Main St was sold to Russell W Fleming by 859 Main Street Dev LLC for \$402,548
11 Mount Pleasant St was sold to Yiqun Li & Yingwu Ku by Jennifer E Dicarilo for \$406,000
40 Mount Pleasant St was sold to Catherine M Albani by Richard E & Dolores Schafer for \$435,000
44 Poole St was sold to Stage LLC by Bank Of America NA Tr for \$266,000
305 Salem St #408 was sold to T Marciano & Diane Inester by Mary E Hines for \$285,000
16 Saw Mill Brook Way #16 was sold to Christine M Mcaleer by Russell W Fleming for \$440,400
20 School St was sold to Andrew Boujoulian by Joseph & Sandra Lisacki for \$295,000

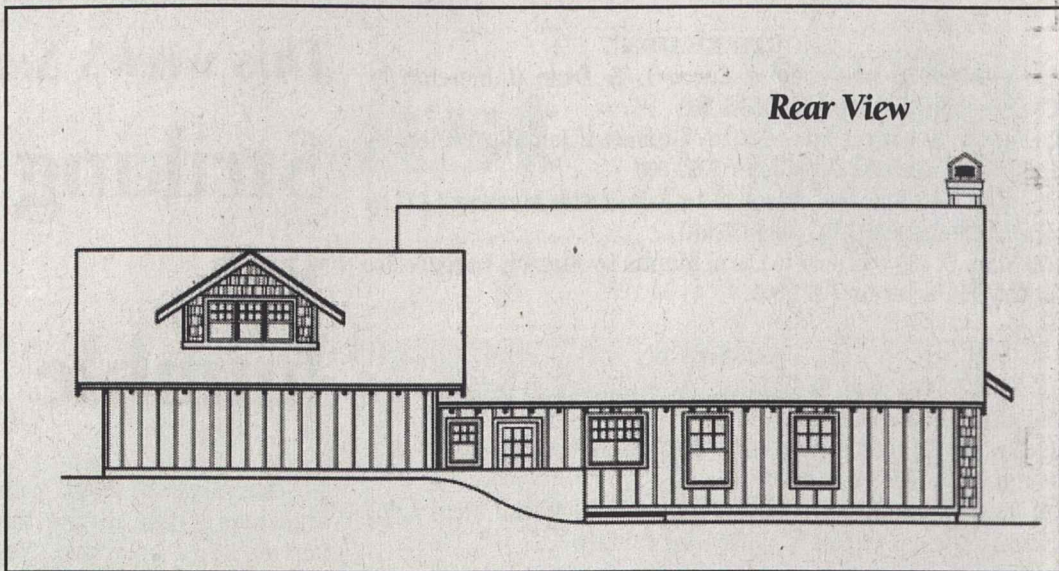
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23 Beaver Ave was sold to David & Emily Sullivan by Howland RT & Denise L Tewksbury for \$416,000
27 Canterbury Rd was sold to Carolle Severe by David A & Sarah B Martinez for \$363,000
15 Ramsdell Way #27 was sold to Rebecca C Vo by Spring L Realty LLC for \$653,900

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Middlesex East Real Estate



Sampler

From S-8

windows. Another walkway, at the rear of the room, leads to the owners' suite, stairs, and kitchen.

And a spacious, well-equipped kitchen it is, with a large work island at center and an open link to the dining room. The eating bar that rims one edge is handy for meals on the run, homework supervision, and keeping folks who just want to chat out from

underfoot.

Lazy Susan shelving makes the corner shelves entirely accessible, and a walk-in pantry is just around the corner. Laundry appliances, too, are mere steps away in a large pass-through room that connects to the garage. The utility room can also serve as a mud-room.

A huge walk-in closet and luxurious bathroom expand the

Carrington's owners' suite. An alcove there can hold either a built-in dresser, or another of the owners' choice.

Upper bedrooms share a two-section bathroom, and a loft that could be outfitted as a study area or hobby space. A large bonus room, plus plenty of attic storage space, is over the garage.

Prices From S-8

August from July. But CoreLogic's monthly figures aren't adjusted for seasonality, such as buying that occurs in warm weather.

Sales struck a plateau in the middle of last year and have remained subdued for much of 2014. As sales have slowed, so have price gains. That should eventually make it easier for would-be buyers to afford homes.

Much of any uptick in buy-

ing will depend on wage growth picking up. Wages are barely matching inflation, making it harder for families to save for making down payments and monthly mortgage payments.

Hourly wages have risen just 2.3 percent over the past 12 months, the Labor Department reported last week. And separately, median incomes for an entire household are 8 percent below their 2007 levels after adjusting for inflation, averaging just \$51,939 in 2013, according to

the Census Bureau. This has occurred as banks have tightened credit standards.

All states registered home price gains in August, except Arkansas where prices were flat. Home values in Michigan rose 11.1 percent, followed by gains of 9.2 percent in both California and Nevada. The Houston area saw home values rise 11.1 percent compared to the prior year, while Los Angeles, Atlanta, Dallas and Riverside, California enjoyed similarly large gains.



Town of Reading

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Bid documents and bid forms may be obtained from the Purchasing Department, Reading Municipal Light Department, 230 Ash Street, Reading, Massachusetts, 01867. For questions or further information, please contact Marianne Fabbri at 781-942-6430.

Bid security in the amount of five (5) percent of the bid must accompany the bid.

The Reading Municipal Light Department reserves the right to reject any and all bids, including and without limitation the right to reject any or all non-responsive, unbalanced or conditional bids, and to reject any bid of any bidder if the Reading Municipal Light Department believes that it would not be in the best interest of the project to make the award to that bidder. Reading Municipal Light Department also reserves the right to waive any informalities not involving price, time or changes to the work.

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Town of Reading

Legal Notice IFB 2015-09

The Reading Municipal Light Department is extending an invitation to submit bids for:

Three Phase Pole Mounted Transformers

The Reading Municipal Light Department will receive sealed bids until 11:00 a.m., Wednesday, October 29, 2014 at 230 Ash Street, Reading, Massachusetts, 01867. Bids will then be opened and unless obviously non-responsive, read aloud publicly. Bids received after the time of announced opening will not be accepted.

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Town of Reading

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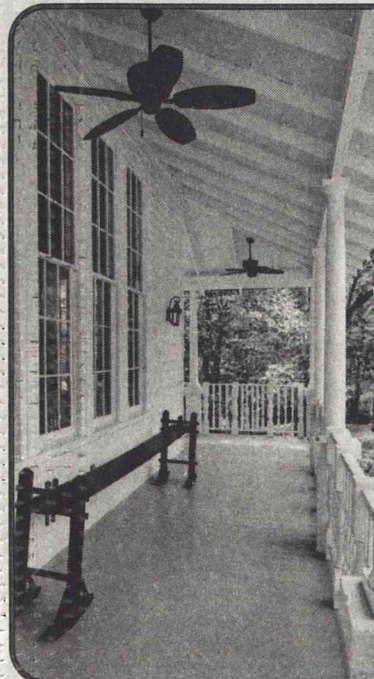
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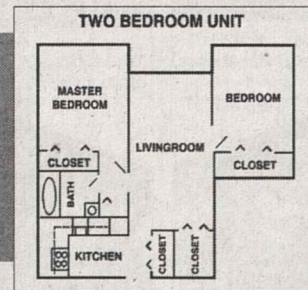
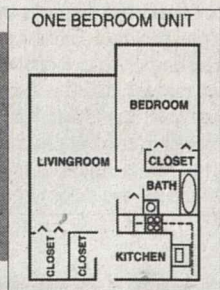
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50 Harriett Ave was sold to PB Realty Homes LLC by John E Groves Est & Richard J Defelice for \$225,000
42 S Bedford St was sold to 57 Lexington Street RT & Richard P Murray by Laurens D Tromp & Lucy B Guzman for \$322,000

NORTH READING

158 Central St was sold to Caron L & Dean J Moreton by Christopher M Tarmey for \$549,900
3 Linwood Ave was sold to Jeffrey Gannon & Jennifer Leclerc by Paul R & Laurie K Watson for \$392,000
14 Little Meadow Way was sold to Rdm Little Meadow LLC by JOZ Development LLC for \$430,000
270 Main St #30 was sold to Carol Mantia by Mary E Lacourciere & May E Porter for \$127,000

READING

16 Elm St was sold to Weixing Xu & Kevin Liu by Roberto & Jennifer M Cannella for \$370,000
19 James Rd was sold to Eric & Amy Moore by Robert H & Margaret L Soli for \$515,000
211 Washington St was sold to Deana J & Michael J McGraw by Eric Mcbrine & Nicole K Wilson for \$520,000

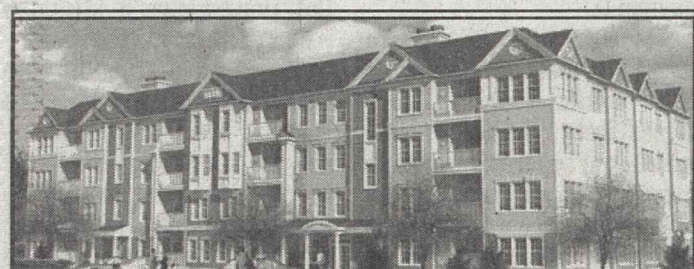
STONEHAM

3 Aspen Ln was sold to Adam & Sally Bartunek by Mark J & Anne M Ventola for \$716,000
40 Forest St was sold to Ryan R & Lindsay L Godfrey by Rynon G & Sara Roldan for \$404,400
137 Franklin St #201 was sold to Susan J Famiglietti by Thomas C & Kathryn Kenney for \$217,500
15 S Marble St was sold to Megan L Moyer & John W Kelly by Rudolf C Hofland for \$453,000
113 Summer St #1 was sold to Ismael Sanchez & Cheryl Leone by Michael Giraulo for \$240,000
3 Vinton Ct was sold to Randy E & Sarah T Dehaan by Frederick D & Donna M Carleton for \$410,000
22 Waverly St was sold to Cyril C & Cristin M Mcardle by Curtis M Lanciani & Maureen C Hegarty for \$335,000

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Transfers to S-7



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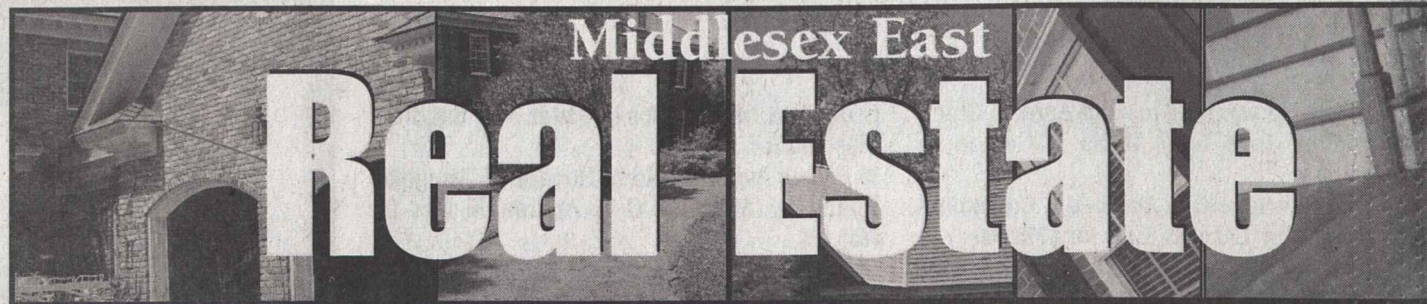
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This week's Sampler: Carrington

Striking yet humble

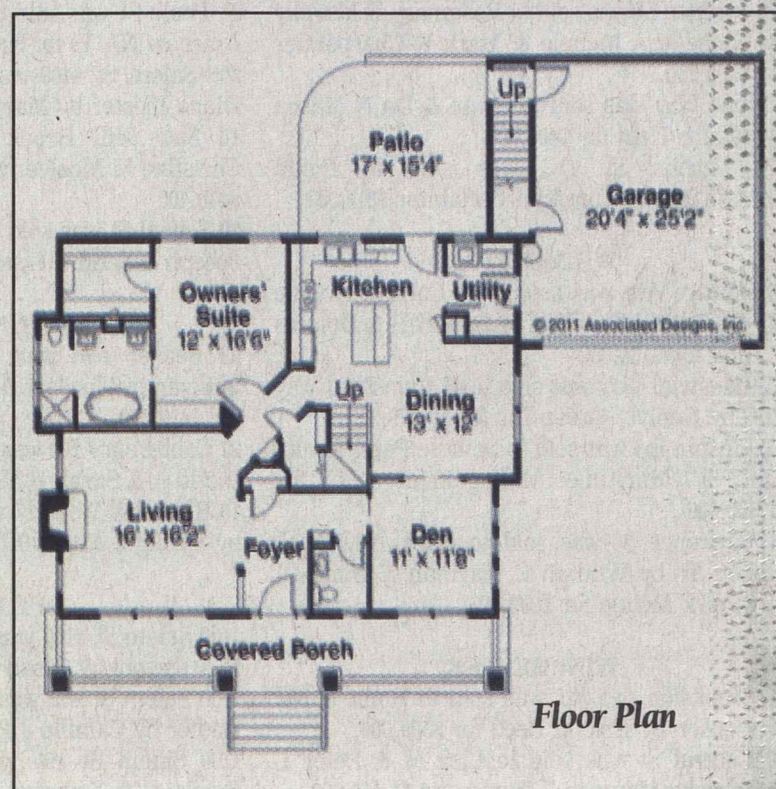
Textural variety melds with Craftsman styling to give the Carrington a pleasing yet unpretentious front facade. Shingles and foundation materials are slightly rough, while windows, doors, columns and railings are smooth and sleek. Fairly similar gables on the house and garage add to the visual appeal, and the full front porch has a welcoming appearance.

Entering, you step into a wide foyer brightened by side-lights and a row of small windows high on the door. The right hand hallway leads to the den and dining room.

Decorative columns on the left mark the wide passageway into a living room with a fireplace flanked by Craftsman



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Sampler to S-7

U.S. home prices increased in August

U.S. home prices increased in August, yet the pace of these gains continues to slow, helping to improve affordability for would-be buyers.

Prices rose 6.4 percent in August compared with a year ago, Real estate data provider CoreLogic said Tuesday. That marks a decline from an annual gain of 6.8 percent in July. Home prices had been rising as much as 12 percent yearly toward the end of last year.

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